

Devaney, Bruhn Conference Records Clash

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

A Big Eight coach who hasn't lost to the Big 10 and a Big 10 coach who hasn't lost to a Big Eight foe meet when Nebraska plays host to Wisconsin at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney is 3-0 against Big 10 opposition since coming to Lincoln, and Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn has one win and one tie against Big Eight foes

since taking over the Badger reigns in 1956.

Saturday's meeting is the first between the two coaches and the first between Nebraska and Wisconsin since the Badgers scored an 18-0 decision over the Cornhuskers in 1901.

17-Point Favorite

Nebraska, ranked No. 1 by United Press International and No. 2 by Associated Press, has been made a 17-point favorite for this sec-

ond meeting between the two schools.

And the contest could turn out to be a battle between Nebraska running and Wisconsin passing as the Huskers seek their fourth straight win of the 1965 season with officials of the Sugar Bowl watching.

Nebraska trails only Harvard in the national rushing statistics, averaging 310.7 yards per game on the

ground. The Huskers' passing also has been effective enough to put them third in total offense with a 435.7 yards per game figure.

Third Rusher Out

But the Scarlet and Cream's third leading rusher will be missing from the lineup with a shoulder injury. Left halfback Ron Kirkland, a native of West Bend, Wis., has padded the NU rushing total with 151 yards, trailing only Frank Solich's 294 and Harry Wilson's 185 in that department.

Kirkland's replacement, Pete Tatman, who has been alternating at fullback with Solich through the first three victories, ranks fourth with 127 yards.

Solich's rushing total puts him ninth on the national

charts, but the Huskers have no one as high in the national statistics as Badger quarterback Chuck Burt.

The 6-2 200-pound sophomore escaped the recruiting eyes of Illinois at Urbana and has escaped from enough enemy tacklers to complete 49 of 96 passes for 477 yards and two touchdowns.

The 49 completions puts him third in the nation in that department, but on the other side of the ledger, he also leads the nation in interceptions with nine.

Aside from Burt, the Wisconsin offense has been only slightly above zero, averaging only 1.2 yards per carry on the ground.

However, Husker coaches have pointed out the past week that they feel Wisconsin may try to run more Saturday. "We feel they will try to run more to make their passing more effective," Devaney says.

The Badger starting lineup on offense is dominated by sophomores with three rookies in the offensive backfield and two in the line.

However, the defense is a different story where seven positions are manned by seniors in a defense that held Colorado scoreless before losing to Southern Cal, 26-6, and giving up two touchdowns in a 16-13 win over Iowa last weekend.

Huskers Outweighed
Saturday's contest is the first of the season where the

Huskers are outweighed and likely will be the only time all season. The Wisconsin defense averages 225 pounds in the line and 192 in the backfield.

Two of Wisconsin's three touchdowns this season have come on passing while Nebraska has scored only four of its 15 TDs via the aerial route.

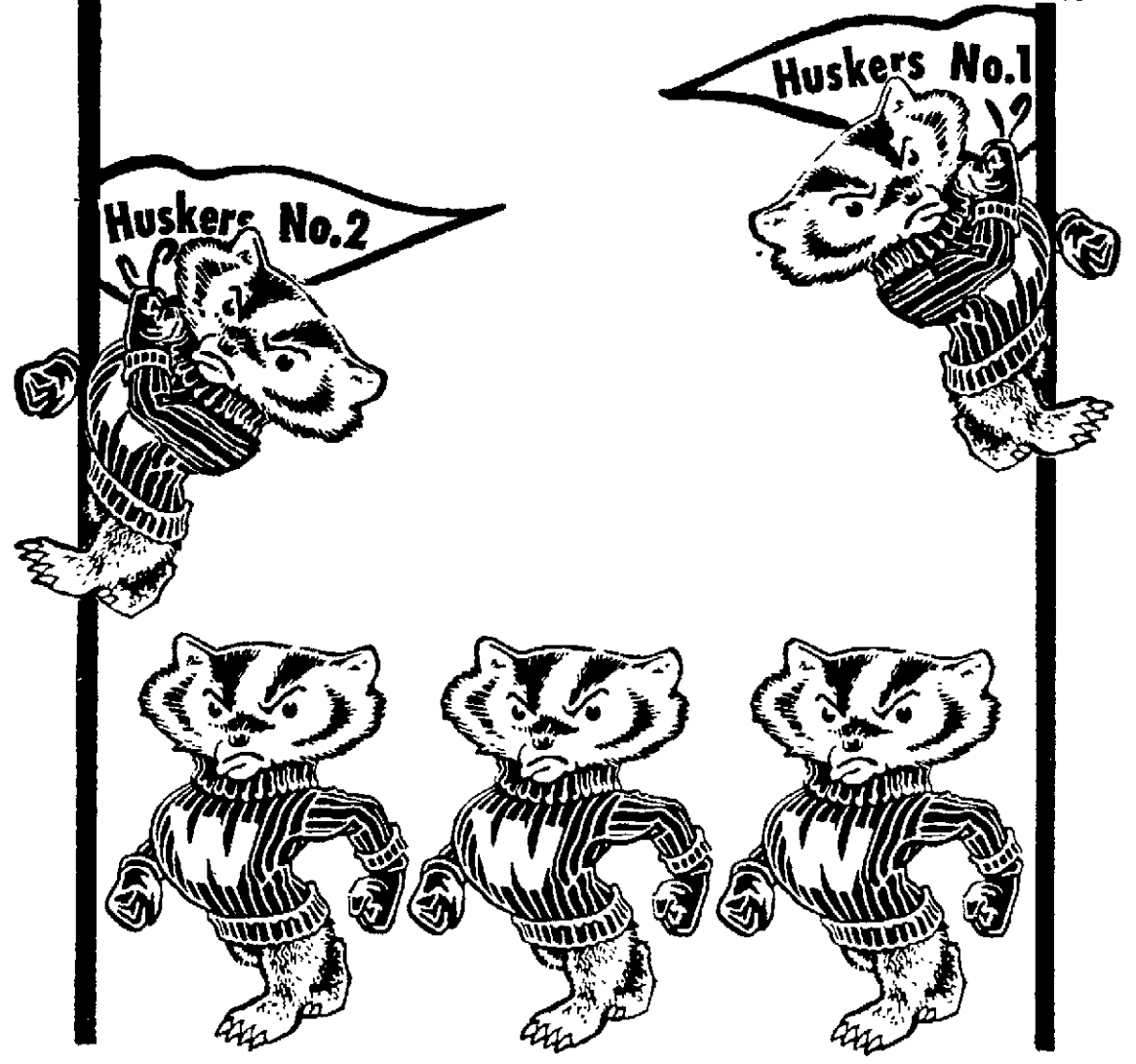
But Saturday, the NU runners will be ploughing into a Wisconsin defense that limited Iowa to just 116 yards in 47 carriers last week.

Another factor in Wisconsin's favor is the loss of Nebraska's top pass rusher with defensive end Langston Coleman sidelined with a shoulder injury. Coleman has been the most effective Husker weapon against opposing passers.

Can Badgers Lower Husker Flags?

AP Poll

UPI Poll



Tentative Pact May End N. Y. Newspaper Strike

New York (AP)—A tentative agreement was reached Friday between the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild and the strikebound New York Times.

Hours later, the New York City Publishers' Association said three shutdown dailies hoped to publish Sunday editions, ending the partial newspaper blackout that began Sept. 16.

The Guild set a ratification vote by its members for 11 a.m. CST Sunday. This made it impossible for the Times to publish before Monday editions.

However, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president of the Times, Friday night urged the six other papers which shut down after the Times was struck to reopen as soon as they are able.

Publish Sunday

Those with Sunday editions are the Daily News, Journal

American and the Long Island Press.

John J. Gaherin, president of the Publishers' Association, issued this statement on Sulzberger's request for the other dailies to begin publication:

"He (Sulzberger) has urged that the other papers which have been closed down re-

U.S. Suspects Soviet N-Test Underground

Washington (UPI) — The United States Friday recorded seismic signals indicating a possible Soviet nuclear test explosion in the Semipalatinsk testing region of northeastern Kazakhstan S.S.R.

The disturbance was believed to have occurred underground. The 1963 nuclear test ban treaty does not prohibit underground atomic tests.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the signals indicated the equivalent of a low to low-intermediate yield nuclear explosion.

This would be equal in explosive power to a blast of less than 20,000 tons of TNT to as much as 200,000 tons of TNT. It was the third such event in the Soviet Union announced this year by the AEC.

The last was on March 3. Of the three, only the first on Jan. 15 definitely was identified as an underground nuclear explosion.

sume publication as soon as they are able.

"Following the previously announced settlement of the Times-Guild dispute, the other members of the Publishers' Association had been considering plans for early resumption. I have been advised that those having Sunday editions will attempt to publish a Sunday paper."

Guild leaders forecast a favorable vote to end the strike.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who was instrumental in settling the 114-day newspaper blackout of 1962-63, once again played a key role in bringing a tentative labor accord to the industry.

Proposals, Okayed

He said both sides had accepted recommendations originally made by his ace labor expert, Theodore Kheel. The same proposal had been turned down Thursday by the Guild and the Times.

The accord requires ratification by the 2,200-member Guild unit at the Times.

Final approval of the peace terms would allow a reopening of the Times and five other major New York dailies that suspended publication at the outset of the strike—the morning Daily News, and the afternoon Journal-American, World-Telegram and Sun, Long Island Star-Journal and Long Island Press. The latter has been publishing a suburban edition, for circulation outside the city.

The six papers employ 15,500 persons and have a combined circulation of about 4 million daily and 5.6 million on Sundays.

Your Paper Boy Speaking:

I will be collecting this week

Rain or shine, I deliver your paper promptly. I am in business for myself, buying papers at wholesale and selling them at retail. I collect at your home every 4 weeks and earn my profits after collections are made. Won't you please assist me by paying promptly when I call to collect?

I Really Appreciate Promptness
STAR CARRIER BOY

8 Roses \$1 Saturday
Cash & carry. Danielson
Floral Co., 127 So. 13th.—Adv.

Safeway Has
Nebraska City Red Delicious Apples. \$2.49 bu.—Adv.

Fur Sale Extended
Mack Pachman Furrier,
1026 & 1028 "O"—Adv.

LBJ WALKS AROUND

Feels Some Discomfort

... TWO STONES REMOVED

Washington (AP)—President Johnson came through 2 1/4 hours of surgery Friday in what he himself called fine shape, a few hours later took his first steps, and then again Friday night was up briefly.

Johnson said he felt some discomfort, as was expected, but "I think I'm in good shape." His doctors agreed: one said the operation went beautifully.

And Saturday Johnson plans to get down to a bit of work, minus his gall bladder and ureteral stone. These were removed in tandem operations through a single incision.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said some members of the White House staff would be conferring with Johnson in his Bethesda Naval Hospital room Saturday and the President would be signing a few bills of a minor nature.

With the help of a mild sedative, Moyers said, the President went to sleep at 9:45 P.M. EDT. Some time before that he was fed through a vein.

Within three hours of the operation, in which green-gowned surgeons removed Johnson's gall bladder and a stone that had formed in his kidney, Moyers pronounced the chief executive ready to make any presidential decisions that might be necessary.

Surgeons encourage walking to assist circulation and help discourage formation of blood clots.

Pathologists examined the gall bladder, Moyers said, and found no evidence of malignancy.

He added that if Johnson were unable to make presidential decisions, "procedures are in effect which would make certain those decisions are made."

He was referring to the arrangement under which Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey can act in an emergency if the hospitalized President can't.

Humphrey, as standby president, said he kept fully informed of Johnson's condition. Being a standby president, he said, is a "difficult assignment."

Asks Questions
Less than two hours after he was wheeled, under general anesthetics, from the operating room, Johnson was reported asking questions about the business of the presidency.

Johnson, propped up on a rolling stretcher, was taken to the first-floor operating theater at 6:15 a.m. EDT. Surgeons began their work 45 minutes later. They were finished at 9:15.

"The president was partially awake shortly after 10," Moyers related. "I visited with him and carried on a conversation at 11."

Johnson was taken to his third-floor suite, two floors above the operating room, at noon.

Before he was placed under anesthesia, he gave Moyers some assignments: thank House members who worked until the early morning hours to pass a highway beautifica-

tion bill he and Mrs. Johnson want enacted; cable a quick report on the surgery to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, "so that our men in Viet Nam will know of my progress."

Dr. George A. Hallenbeck, a Mayo Clinic surgeon, removed Johnson's gall bladder. It contained a stone about a half inch in diameter.

Ragged

Dr. Ormond Culp, Mayo urologist, removed the kidney stone, found in Johnson's ureter, the tube leading from the kidney to the urinary bladder. That stone was ragged and about a quarter inch in diameter. Moyers said the doctors decided during the operation to remove it.

Twice before, by manipulation in 1948 and by surgery in 1955, Johnson had had kidney stones removed.

Moyers said the surgical incision in Johnson's abdomen was of moderate length—just long enough.

Of his 11 a.m. conversation with his boss, Moyers said, "I told him I'd made those calls to the members of Congress. I told him the cable had been sent to Gen. Westmoreland. I told him that Lynda had expressed her happiness and joy as had Mrs. Johnson."

LINCOLN FOOTBALL

LHS 34, GI 0
Bellevue 6, LSE 0

State Taxes Taking Less Of Property Tax Dollar

State taxes, as a percentage of the property tax dollar collected in Nebraska, have been declining in recent years, a Nebraska Tax Research Council report showed Friday.

In 1955, 17.8% of the tax dollar went for state purposes, but by 1964 this had dropped to 14.3%, the analysis showed.

The portion of the tax dollar going for school purposes, however, increased from 46.8% to 51.5% during the period.

Slight declines were noted in the portions going to cities and villages, from 15.9 to 15.6%; townships and special districts, from 3.9 to 3.3%; and counties, from 15.3 to 15.1%.

In dollars, however, the tax take was increased at all levels for an over-all increase of 72.6%.

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CIGAR SMOKER . . . Moyers, reporters talk.

Fight Against Hunger In World Said Losing

Federal Food For Peace Director Richard W. Reuter said Friday that Nebraska agriculture is playing a "leading role" in the battle to overcome hunger in the world.

Reuter was keynote speaker at the Governor's Conference on Food For Peace attended by representatives of some 65 participating organizations over the state.

But, Reuter continued, "At this point in history the struggle to overcome hunger in the world is a losing battle."

"More must be done, and more is being done, to make our food aid effective."

He said food has been used "effectively to help eliminate the cause of poverty that makes donation necessary," but there is "a growing realization of the importance of nutrition."

Kind Important

"The quantity of food provided is often not as important

as the kind of food. Seven out of ten children in the impoverished countries suffer from some form of malnutrition."

During its ten-year history, Reuter said, the food program has reduced surpluses in many commodities. Reuter said the Food For Peace program is "on the threshold of major decisions for the future."

Factors Listed

He said the "re-thinking" must take into account these factors:

—world food needs are going to increase and cannot be met through commercial markets.

—U.S. surplus stocks have been reduced and may diminish further, but our productivity capacity can be expanded.

—Nutritional needs will become more important than surplus disposal programs.

—some form of food aid will be required for the foreseeable future.

Partner In Decisions

"National policy in accomplishing our goals overseas will vitally affect Nebraska farmers," he said, "and agriculture should be a partner in future decisions."

Reuter said one-half of Nebraska's 1964 wheat crop of 74 million bushels went into the Food For Peace program. Of the state's total \$1.25 million agricultural sales, \$200 million represented exports through commercial channels or food programs. "That's 20 percent of your total farm income," he said.

Complex Dedicated

Fremont (AP)—Dedication ceremonies for the \$1,250,000 Midland College Science Complex were held Friday at the college. Speaker at the ceremonies was Dr. Henry Margenau, Yale University professor, whose address was titled "Science as a Liberating Art."

Fall Sportswear Sale

All Fall Dark Cottons: 2-pc. Sets, Skirts, Shifts, reduced. Magee's 1st Flr., Downtown & Casual Shop, Gateway.—Adv.

Road Bill Is Problem For State

... CALLAN SAYS

Rep. Clair Callan said Friday that he voted against enactment of the administration's highway beautification bill because it would present more problems for Nebraska than it would help alleviate.

Nebraska has more need for funds to build and improve roads, the First District Democrat said.

The bill was passed by the House on a 245 to 138 count.

The Department of Roads had some objections to the bill which Callan tried to resolve, he said, "but I was not able to do so to my satisfaction."

"Better Use Its Money"
Callan said Nebraska can "better use its money" to construct roads, and to meet community access needs.

"I agree with the philosophy of this bill," he noted, "but it poses more problems for our state than we could handle."

For one thing, he said, it does not provide sufficient money to help the state purchase right-of-way easements to control billboards.

Nebraska now controls billboards along the Interstate Highway, Callan noted, and receives a federal bonus for doing so.

Under the philosophy of the new bill, he said, the state could lose 20% of its federal highway construction funds if it fails to effectively control billboards and junkyards on the Interstate and primary highways.

Clarification

Callan predicted that before the measure becomes effective in 1968, it will be subjected to "a lot of clarification in order to work out some of its problems."

The U.S. does need a program to "clean up unsightly highways," the Democrat said.

On another issue, Callan said the farm bill approved by the Senate-House conference committee and passed by the House is "a good bill, the best we could do under the circumstances."

It will increase farm income, provide farmers the opportunity to plan ahead for four years, offer definite improvements in the wheat program, and provide income and recreation benefits through the cropland adjustment program, he noted.

Callan commented by telephone from Washington. He will fly to Nebraska Saturday, attend the Nebraska-Wisconsin football game, and be honored at a recognition dinner in Lincoln Saturday night.

House Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma will be featured speaker at the dinner. Albert will hold a press conference in Lincoln Sunday.

Today's Chuckle

By the time a couple can afford to go out evenings, they can't leave the grandchildren alone.

HEADLINES INSIDE

RED HQ BURNED — Young demonstrators burned the headquarters of the Indonesian Communist Party in Jakarta Friday and shouted, "Long live America!" in a parade past the U.S. embassy. Story Page 2.

PLEASED FIREMEN — New quarters for the Beatrice Fire Department are open to the public this week. The old station dated back to 1909. Story Page 3.

SERIES RESUMES — The World Series resumes Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles with Minnesota leading two games to none. The Dodgers will send Claude Osteen to the mound against Minnesota's Camilo Pascual. Story Page 13.

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It's Delicious—72c
2-layer cherry nut cake with cherry nut icing—Good! Fresh at Wendelin Baking, 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Ad.

Youths Burn Red HQ; Shouts Pro-American

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) — Young demonstrators burned the headquarters of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) Friday and demanded dissolution of the party, which the army blames for a leftist uprising here last week.

President Sukarno's efforts to protect the Communists and his declaration that "we should not take revenge" went unheeded in the rampage by several thousand youths, largely Moslem.

"Long live America!" they cried in a motor parade past the U.S. embassy, scene in recent months of denunciation of things American by Red-led Indonesian mobs.

Troops who crushed the coup cordoned off approach streets and made no effort to interfere as the youths set fire to the Communists' one-story building and reduced it to ashes.

The demonstrators shouted for the death of the Communist Party's first secretary, D. N. Aidit, who has two key aides — Mohammed Lukman and a labor leader named Njoto — in Sukarno's inner cabinet.

Aidit is reported to have fled to central Java after collapse of the coup, which was engineered by an officer of Sukarno's presidential guard, Lt. Col. Untung.

"Kill Aidit!" the youths cried. "Dissolve the PKI!"

Similar calls were reported by Radio Jakarta to have been voiced by some participants at a public rally "held in a very tense atmosphere" in a Jakarta stadium.

500,000 Reported

The radio station, run now by the army, said 500,000 persons representing 44 political and religious organizations demanded abolition of the Communist Party and a cleanup of PKI in the government, military training centers and news media.

Soldiers inflamed by the torture killing of six generals were still hunting Communist rebel suspects in Jakarta and its suburbs. Unconfirmed reports said they have seized more than 300.

An oddity in the youths' burning of PKI headquarters was that they made no move against a three-story concrete building that is going up in the rear as the party's new main office. The demonstrators did not touch it.

Tear Gas Used; Koreans Arriving

Saigon (UPI) — South Korea's 2nd Marine "Blue Dragon" Brigade — the first major element of a 15,000-man Korean division en route here — arrived Saturday to join the fight against the Communist Viet Cong.

The Koreans arrived shortly after U.S. officials disclosed that an allied task force of U.S. and Australian troops was using nonlethal tear gas Friday to flush out elusive Viet Cong guerrillas in a sweep through the communist "iron triangle" stronghold 20 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Koreans landed at Cam Ranh Bay about 190 miles northeast of Saigon on the South China Sea.

A U.S. military spokesman said the Koreans will relieve units of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division as the security force guarding the vital Cam Ranh harbor area.

Approval for the use of the tear gas by the troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade was given by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U. S. commander in Viet Nam. The use of tear gas in operations some months ago touched off widespread protests, particularly from the Communist nations.

The United States defended it, however, as a more humane method than the use of grenades at a time when communist guerrillas used women and children as shields. Use of the tear gas was restricted, although no formal ban ever was imposed.

A U.S. spokesman would say only that the American

and Australian troops had met significant contact, generally interpreted to mean that heavy fighting was under way.

The "iron triangle" is a Viet Cong stronghold with one tip of the three-sided area pointing directly toward Saigon. Government officials believed it was the headquarters of the high-ranking guerrilla leaders in the area.

While American and Australian forces pushed through the triangle, a multi-battalion operation by the 1st Infantry's 2nd Brigade wrapped up a four-day search-and-kill search 30 miles east of Saigon and began moving back to base camp with a huge stockpile of captured Viet Cong supplies.

The infantrymen moved through an alley about 10 miles wide between the "iron triangle" and Zone D, another communist stronghold.

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TASS: LUNA 7 CARRIED OUT PRELIMINARIES

Moscow (AP) — Tass insisted Friday that Luna 7 carried out most of the preliminaries for a soft landing on the moon before it crashed into the lunar surface.

If the unmanned spaceship had succeeded in a controlled landing, the Soviet Union would have jumped perhaps six months ahead of the United States in the race to be the first to put a man on the moon.

Instead Luna 7 crashed early Friday in the "Ocean of Storms" area, 3½ days after its launching.

The braking system apparently did not function properly.

While tacitly admitting the failure, the Soviet news agency claimed that Luna 7, a 1½-ton spacecraft carrying photographic equipment, had achieved some positive results.

School Lunch

Spaghetti hamburger casseroles
dilly green peas salad
cheese white sandwich
fried lemon chicken
Witt

Reports Say Peking Played Uprising Role

London (UPI) — Communist China played an important, if not the key, role in last week's uprising which sought to oust President Sukarno from power in Indonesia, according to diplomatic reports reaching here Friday.

Behind Peking's strategy appeared to have been the major consideration that once the Indonesian Communist Party had seized power it would cooperate with Red China's leadership even more closely.

The Mao Tze-tung regime was reported to have urged the Indonesian Communists to try to take control, but Peking is now apparently anxious to cover up its activities. The Red Chinese continued close alignment with Indonesia with grave undertones of uncertainty and suspicion with both Jakarta and Peking.

Indonesia's Communist Party is the largest outside Russia and Red China. It is predominantly Peking-oriented, following strictly Red China's tough policy line and is understood to be largely under Peking's control and guidance.

Rhodesian Freedom Talks Die; Fears Raised

London (AP) — Talks on independence for Rhodesia collapsed Friday night. This raised fears the white-ruled African colony may proclaim sovereignty on its own in a break from Britain that could damage both economically and perhaps set off a race war.

A week of negotiations left Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain and Ian Smith of Rhodesia at loggerheads.

A major issue is the future of Rhodesia's 3.9 million Africans, who are ruled by 250,000 whites. The Africans are counting on Britain to prevent Smith's government from imposing controls on them that would bar the way to eventual rule by the Negro majority.

If Smith declares independence from Britain, the Africans feel their last guarantees will have disappeared. African leaders have threatened violence if Smith breaks away.

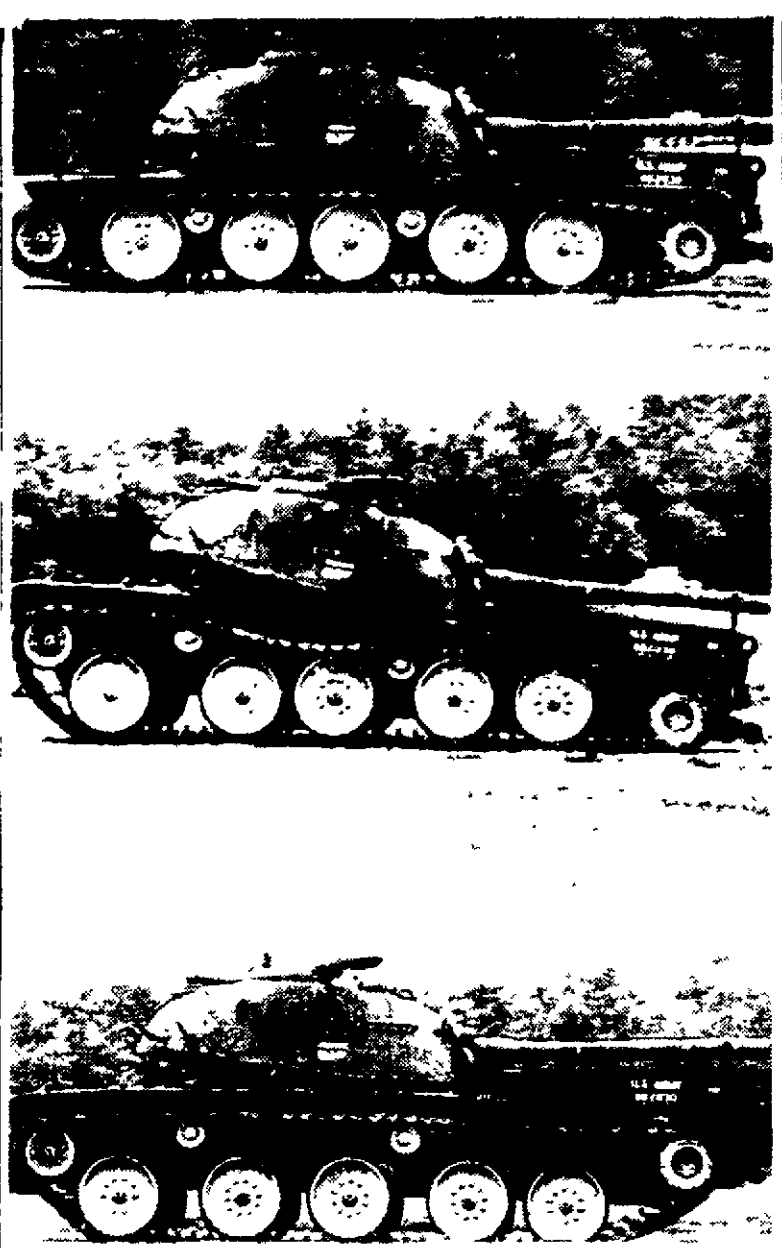
In a final 2½-hour session in the cabinet room at No. 10 Downing St., Wilson emphatically warned Smith of the consequences if he severs the last link of British control over the self-governing territory.

Nevertheless, the British reported Smith held fast and refused to agree to the British demand that Rhodesia recognize that the black majority eventually will govern the country.

At the United Nations in New York, U.S. delegate Eugene Anderson told the 117-nation Trusteeship Committee the United States would join other nations in "concrete action" to oppose a Rhodesian unilateral declaration of independence.

She said the United States would not recognize any white Rhodesian government that took such a step.

A similar declaration was made by Commonwealth member New Zealand.



TANK CAN SQUAT

This experimental T95 tank is equipped with a suspension system which enables it to vary its ground clearance from 5 inches to 24. In top photo, the tank is at its lowest level; in the center, the front is being raised, and in bottom picture, the entire vehicle is raised. It was demonstrated at the 47th annual meeting of the American Ordnance Association at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Negroes Go Ahead With Pressures

Crawfordville, Ga. (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) pressed on with demonstrations Friday night, calling Gov. Carl Sanders a "gangster politician" and his state troopers "John Dillingers."

"We're going to continue to march," a Negro leader shouted from the courthouse steps Friday night. "We don't want nobody jivin' with our freedom."

The night march by 150 Negroes came on the 11th consecutive day of demonstrations in this northeast Georgia community.

Earlier Friday, Negro pupils again tried to board school buses used to transport white students to schools in other counties. State troopers headed them off.

SCLC officials Willie Bolden and J. T. Johnson led the night march a few hours after being bailed out of jail, where they had been held on charges of threatening a white man during their speeches.

Bolden told his followers that Sanders was "a gangster politician — another Al Capone." Bolden and Johnson taunted the state troopers guarding their march, calling them "John Dillingers" and "babysitters."

Hosea Williams, a King spokesman, told an Atlanta news conference there could be no moratorium on demonstrations — as Sanders has proposed — unless the governor and Crawfordville authorities agree to sit down with Negro leaders and discuss grievances.

Cloister Life Abolished

Vatican City (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council approved the abolishing of cloistered life for all nuns except those in the strictly contemplative orders.

Senate Demo Chiefs Move To Stifle Filibuster On 14B

Washington (AP) — Administration leaders, declaring the time has come for the Senate to "put up or shut up," moved Friday to try to choke off a filibuster on the union shop issue.

They slapped down a cloture petition in time for a showdown vote Monday after Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois pulled the props out from under their plans for a preliminary test of sentiment.

Under Senate rules, the roll will be called Monday on the question of closing debate on Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's motion to call up a bill to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law. This section permits the states to ban the union shop.

Mansfield declined to say whether he will drop the administration's effort to bring up and pass the 14B repeal if he fails to muster the necessary two-thirds margin Monday.

Mansfield filed his petition after Dirksen suddenly switched his field on a test vote which had been designed to show the relative strength of the opposing forces.

Dirksen asked his followers to vote with Mansfield on a move to table and thus kill a motion to call up the bill. The result was a meaningless 94-0 vote against tabling.

Dirksen had said he and other opponents of the bill would vote for the tabling motion. Mansfield said the GOP leader's last-minute switch "came as a complete surprise to me."

Dirksen has directed a campaign of "extended discussion" against calling up the bill since last Monday. He told the Senate Friday "the effort to educate and inform" the Senate and the country on the issue "has only begun."

Author Costain Dies

New York (AP) — Thomas Costain, well-known editor who laid down his blue pencil at age 55 and turned to writing best-selling historical novels, died Friday at his Manhattan home. He was 80.

A spokesman for Doubleday, his publisher, said he died of a heart attack. Born in Canada, Costain has said he was fascinated with history since childhood.

Costain's first overwhelming success was "The Black Rose" in 1945. Others included "The Silver Chalice" in 1952, and "The Tontine," a two-volume, 350,000-word novel launched in 1955 with a first printing of 100,000 copies.

Altogether he had written or edited more than two-dozen books. He placed great importance on the value of history as a "teacher of men," and once suggested a Cabinet post in Washington for a historian.

Costain began his literary career on the Guelph, Ont., Daily Mercury, and on Canada's Maclean's magazine.

He became a naturalized American citizen in 1920, and was associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, Eastern editor of the 20th Century Fox film corporation, editor of American Cavalier and advisory editor of Doubleday.

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Firemen Proud Of New Quarters

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice—Who says you have to hire a band to have a firemen's ball?
This town's 20 smoke-eaters are practically having one every day, now that they're in new quarters. The roof no longer leaks, there's pride in every paneled wall, at last there's actually space to spare.
"Our apparatus room is actually bigger than our whole station was before," said Dale Workman, chief of the department and probably chief enthusiast as well. "In the old place the kitchen was also communications room, office, general recreation center and just about everything."

On the hose-cart era, the old downtown station had been a project of volunteers themselves in 1909. For years its condition had provoked talk of vacating, the City Council several months ago giving a go-ahead toward the municipal auditorium.

\$84,000 Project
An \$84,000 remodeling converted lower-level space that once was used alternately by the National Guard and a roller skating rink. Resisted by some in favor of a separate station away from the congested business area, the auditorium location does have some obvious advantages as economy and proximity to other city offices.
"Without a doubt the change cost less than half what a completely new station would have," opined the chief. "As for remaining downtown, we felt we had to be practical and headquarter near the greatest property values."

Open House
A week-long open house timed with Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 3-9) gave the public a look at the new facilities. Besides the apparatus room and dormitory, the station includes a modern kitchen, large classroom, separate chief's office and communications center.

Two pumps and one aerial rig are the main equipment at present, the 20 paid men and 16 volunteers also operating a Civil Defense rescue unit. Another pump is housed for the rural department and this will soon be supplemented by a tanker.
"And for the first time we have plenty of area for training," Workman continued. "It's wonderful."

Foreign Policy Meet
Washington (UPI) — The State Department announced that it will hold a national foreign policy conference for editors and broadcasters Oct. 28 and 29 in this city.

Lincoln Temperatures									
1:30 a.m.	59	2:30 p.m.	70	3:30 a.m.	61	3:30 p.m.	71	4:30 a.m.	63
5:30 a.m.	65	5:30 p.m.	70	6:30 a.m.	68	6:30 p.m.	73	7:30 a.m.	69
8:30 a.m.	70	8:30 p.m.	75	9:30 a.m.	72	9:30 p.m.	78	10:30 a.m.	74
11:30 a.m.	75	11:30 p.m.	79	12:30 p.m.	77	12:30 p.m.	80	1:30 p.m.	78
High temperature one year ago 58; low 50.									
Sun rises 6:31 a.m.; sets 5:58 p.m.									
Moon rises 6:07 p.m.; sets 6:23 a.m.									
Normal Oct. precipitation 1.58 inches.									
Total Oct. precipitation to date none.									
Total 1965 precipitation to date 42.14 in.									

Summary of Conditions

A weak trough is developing along the eastern slope of the north and central Rockies. It will gradually move eastward, reaching northeast Nebraska, western South Dakota, southwest across the extreme western portion of the Nebraska Panhandle and into northeast Colorado.

With the trough developing and moving eastward, skies over Nebraska will be fair to partly cloudy through Sunday. Temperatures will be slightly warmer and no precipitation is expected.

Temperatures Elsewhere					
	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	83	47	Los Angeles	75	63
Amarillo	85	49	Miami Beach	87	76
Birmingham	71	54	Minneapolis	61	48
Bismarck	64	45	New Orleans	76	59
Boston	69	47	New York	67	58
Chicago	64	51	Phoenix	97	59
Cleveland	59	52	Salt Lake C.	74	45
Denver	73	40	San Francisco	85	58
Des Moines	68	50	Seattle	74	53
El Paso	86	50	Tampa	85	74
Jacksonville	82	62	Washington	67	53
Juneau	59	42	Winnipeg	57	48
Kansas City	76	55			



COMMUNICATIONS CHECK . . . (from left) Capt. Bob Rogge, operator Bud Lowrey, Chief Dale Workman.

Piece Of Scalp Grafted Back On Youth's Forehead

Nebraska City (UPI)—A Nebraska City youth had a piece of his scalp grafted back onto his forehead at St. Mary's Hospital following a car-truck accident five miles south and 3 1/2 miles east of here.

Injured was David Lane, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lane.

Lane was a passenger in a car driven by Dennis A. Golden of Nebraska City. The car collided head-on on a curve with a truck driven by Edward Rowen of rural Nebraska City.

The impact threw Lane into the windshield of the car. He was rushed to St. Mary's. Deputy Sheriff Bill Miller found the two inch square piece of skin on the windshield and rushed it to the hospital, where a doctor performed the skin graft.

Brown Hospital Site Pondered

Ainsworth (UPI) — The Brown County Board of Commissioners is still considering a site for the new Brown County hospital.

A proposal was made by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Horn by this week that the county purchase a parcel of land located west of the East City Park for \$7,720. However, no action was taken on the proposal.

The county has already purchased a site for the hospital in park addition for \$3,000. The commissioners have indicated that they would consider changing sites only if the cost of the new site was no more than \$3,000 and if it approved for Hill-Burton funds.

Great Plains Ag Group To Confer

The executive committee of the Great Plains Agricultural Council will meet at the Nebraska Center Oct. 13-14. The group will plan the council's 1966 meeting.

Member states are Nebraska, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Montana, Oklahoma and the Dakotas.

Fall From Scaffold Injures Norfolk Man

Norfolk (UPI) — Lumir Nadchal, 49, of Norfolk, was in good condition at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital Friday after suffering a broken back and broken elbows in a fall.

He was working on scaffolding at the new convent of the Missionary Order of Benedictine Sisters when the accident occurred.

Vote Set On Sale Of Plant

Cozad—Stockholders of the closed Platte Valley Packing Plant will vote here Saturday on selling controlling interest in the firm to Midwest Beef, Inc. of Norfolk, Neb.

The plant began operations May 4 and closed August 5 when anticipated long-term financing failed to materialize. The purchase offer on which stockholders will vote calls for the sale of more than \$600,000 worth of additional stock at a price of \$44 a share. Original stockholders paid \$100 a share for their interest.

A letter notifying stockholders of the 8:30 p.m. meeting at the Cozad High School noted that the company's board of directors unanimously supports the proposition offered by the Norfolk firm.

Tillman To Head County Assessors

Omaha (UPI)—Charles Tillman of Grand Island, Hall County assessor, was elected president of the Nebraska County Assessors Association Friday.

Other new officers are: L. Lloyd Jones, Gage County and H. K. Hancock, Thurston County, vice presidents, and Mrs. Joy K. Nixon, Thurston County, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Nurse At Norfolk Cited For Service

Las Vegas (UPI)—Mrs. Ervin N. Kientz, R.N., Norfolk, Neb., has been honored for her contributions to medical health and disaster preparedness at the 14th annual conference of the U.S. Civil Defense Council.

She is presently assistant chief nurse at Norfolk State Hospital and is chairman of the committee for disaster nursing, District 6, of the Nebraska State Nurses Association.

BEFORE and AFTER . . .

THE GAME

SHOP LINCOLN'S BIGGEST DISCOUNT STORE

OPEN: 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS

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INTERNATIONAL

48TH AND LEIGHTON, LINCOLN

Lutherans Gather Used Clothing

By United Press International
Used clothing for Lutheran World Relief will be gathered in western Nebraska towns

Nebraska News

and loaded into a freight car at three locations.

The car will stop at Sidney Nov. 8, Ogallala Nov. 10 and North Platte Nov. 13.

Sixty or more Lutheran Churches will participate in the annual pre-Thanksgiving clothing drive for Lutheran world relief. Last year over 30,000 pounds of clothing was collected.

Only One Bid On City Hall

Omaha (UPI)—The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society was the only bidder on the purchase of the Omaha City Hall Friday.

The society offered to purchase the building and land for \$700,485 or to trade the Elks Club building for the City Hall.

William H. Martin, president of the society, said Woodmen has an option to purchase the Elks Club building and intends to exercise it if the city accepts its offer to exchange properties. The Woodmen would pay \$100,000 for repairs and remodeling of the club building for an interim city hall if the city accepts this proposal.

Mayor A. V. Sorensen said the exchange appears to be the more attractive of the two proposals. The City Council will have the final word on whether the bid will be accepted.

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Lentz Selected

Fred Lentz of Beatrice is the new chairman of the Wartburg College Board of Regents. Wartburg College is located at Waverly, Iowa.

Burbach Confined To Home After Hospital Release

Crofton (UPI) — State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton has been released from the hospital but will be confined to his home for several weeks. It was reported Friday.

His illness was diagnosed as an arthritic condition stemming from a virus. The virus was caused by exhaustion. Burbach's doctors said.

Kickapoo Council Meet Set At Horton

Horton, Kan. (UPI)—The Kickapoo Indian Tribe will hold a general council meeting Saturday and Sunday west of here.

The annual tribal election and a discussion of tribal business will be the main topics. Five places on the council must be filled.

Retirement Age Depends On Individual, Wittson Believes

Denver (UPI)—Dr. Cecil Wittson of Omaha, dean of the University of Nebraska medical school, says there is a need for re-examination of arbitrary hiring and retirement policies based upon age. "The decision as to whether an older individual should continue to work beyond 60, 65, 70 or any arbitrary age should be made on an individual basis," he said, "taking into account both the desires and job performance of the person involved."

Dr. Wittson outlined his view at a session of a two-day regional conference on aging and long-term care conducted by the American Medical Association.

Representatives from Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, the Dakotas, Utah and Wyoming attended the session.

The delegates heard Paul F. Schneider, a vice president of the Mutual of Omaha insurance company, outline what steps insurance companies are taking in developing policies that could be used for care in the growing number of convalescent hospitals or nursing homes.

Nebraska's coordinator of activities for chronic illness, John E. Carson of Lincoln, told the conference that communities were beginning to develop programs for their aged.

"An increasing aged population, nourished by automation and medical science, can

be a social blessing or a frustration, depending on society's response to its beckoning call for help," Carson said.

Colorful Carpet Awaits Visitors To Fall Festival

Brownville (UPI)—Autumn has rolled out a colorful carpet for visitors to historic Brownville's 9th annual fall festival Sunday.

Members of the Brownville Historical Society, sponsors of the event, will conduct hayrack tours through the scenic seven hills of the village. Open air art exhibits and displays of crafts such as quality weaving will line the main street. An old-fashioned medicine show will feature variety entertainment and Brownville's exclusive patent medicine, "Elixir of Life."

Afternoon events will begin with a parade at 1:30. Marvin Stephens of Brownville is general chairman for the event.

Members of the Auburn Junior Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a fly-in in conjunction with the Brownville festival. Breakfast at the Auburn airport and special exhibits of aircraft and sky diving will be featured. Jaycees will provide transportation to and from Brownville during the day.

Chinese jade dealers watch a buyer's eyes to judge whether he will pay a high price for a specimen. Confirming this cunning practice, psychologists recently have established that the pupils of a person's eyes widen when he is looking at something that pleases him.

Sunday, Oct. 10th

"The Year The Yankees Finished Sixth"

Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg

Worship 9:30 & 11:00

St. Paul Methodist Church
12th & M Street

Under Cover Parking at the Bank

A word to summer gardeners

Plant Trees, Evergreens and Bulbs Now!

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- ★ Spruce
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- ★ Pfitzer Juniper
- ★ Andorra Juniper
- ★ Japanese Yew
- ★ Procumbens Juniper
- ★ Globe Juniper

Plant Shade Trees

- ★ Pin Oak
- ★ Red Oak
- ★ Linden
- ★ Ginkgo
- ★ Locust
- ★ Seedless Ash
- ★ Sycamore
- ★ Sugar Maple
- ★ Cork Tree
- ★ Kentucky Coffee Tree

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Iowa — Kansas — Missouri — Oklahoma — Texas — Louisiana — Nebraska

COMBINED WORSHIP SERVICE

10:30 A.M., Sunday, October 10

Pershing Auditorium

15th & N Streets

SERMON—Dr. Wayne Clymer, Dean, Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill.

MUSIC—The Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir, Leonard Paulson, Director.

Evangelical United Brethren Churches of Lincoln

The public is cordially invited to participate

Calvary 11th & Garfield Rev. Vernon Schreder	First 33rd & Starr Rev. Don Heim	South Gate 3500 Plankton Rev. Don Miller	Southminster 16th & Oler Rev. Marvin Herrick
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Conference Superintendent, Dr. John Wichell

Bill For Lady Bird

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

House passage of the new highway beauty bill marks a high point in the campaign of the President's wife to beautify America. The new bill requires states to set up effective controls over billboards and junkyards along the Interstate and primary road systems by Jan. 1, 1968. Convincing states they should do so is a provision that failure to act shall cost them loss of 20 percent of their federal aid matching funds for highway construction.

But before the conservation enthusiasts begin jumping for joy, they should contemplate the language of the new control bill. It calls for the states to establish "appropriate" standards and allow provision for billboards and junkyards in designated commercial and industrial areas. This could prove to be the best thing that could have happened to the billboard lobby. The old billboard control law was not followed by most states but those who did follow it, including Nebraska, had something effective. Now, the battle will have to be fought all over again in all the states.

And this time there will be a lot of choices the state can make. It appears possible that the states might not even be able to control such highway uses where they want to. Land use or zoning could end up in conflict with billboard use and the former appears to have precedence.

This would mean that if the land along the highway were zoned or used commercially or industrially, billboards and junkyards would have to be permitted. Thus, controls over billboards and junkyards would require impractical zoning changes.

Obviously, the major difficulty in controls will be found along highways as they skirt or pass through metropolitan areas. This is where the highway frontage is valuable as commercial or industrial property and where it is generally used as such. There is a certain amount of billboard activity that would not be damaging in this area and, in fact, would be helpful to motorists but the problem is going to be to keep it in bounds. General guides as to the location of motels and tourist attractions are useful to the traveling public but a host of specific billboards for specific individual businesses would create an eyesore. You can't tell the driver about every motel, every restaurant, every service sta-

tion every car service center, every entertainment spot, etc., or the highway will be a billboard alley.

The House action will clearly place upon the states a responsibility to safeguard the public interest. The new control bill will give us a test of the state's rights principle that is so loudly extolled by some people. If the states fail to adequately control their highway frontage, it will be an indictment of this principle. This, of course, would lead the federal government to establishment of criteria that would get the job done but a lot of damage could be done in the meantime and the states possibly left in poor legal position to do anything.

The City of Lincoln has moved by resolution to control the disorderly development of new land. The City Council has adopted a plan whereby land designated to be within a 100-year flood control area cannot be developed with special improvements. The control is not as it had originally been viewed here.

The land to be held free of development would be land in a 100-year flood plain where no flood control work had been done. If flood control projects were initiated and the land made safe from flooding, controls would then be lifted and development could take place.

There is substantial merit in the approach and only one weakness. The policy of control now established could result in a virtual confiscation of land by refusal of public bodies to erect the flood control projects that would be needed to protect the land. Also, lack of development of the land deprives any proposed flood control work of substantial benefit considerations. Without flood control, you can have no development and without development, you can't justify the flood control, so the land lies forever useless. Where such land can be taken for fair consideration for public use, no major problem would develop.

But where such land is left in private hands, it could lead to conflicts that will demand further action by the city. In total, the new resolution is aimed at the protection of the general public and should effectively serve this purpose. There is no reason that any injustices that might show up in the future cannot be adequately handled.

The Brannan Plan

As one examines the present federal farm program it is noticeable how far the Brannan Plan has entered into the agricultural picture.

Charles Brannan, now general counsel for the National Farmer's Union, was Secretary of Agriculture under President Truman. He was strongly attacked for advocating a two price system. Principally he asked for a high support price for agricultural products supplying domestic needs and the world price, which was much lower, for all in excess.

The plan was attacked as socialistic and was badly beaten in Congress. Yet under other names it has continued to move more deeply into the agricultural picture and has actually helped. The farmer is getting more nearly the parity price for the needed production and the problem of mounting surpluses was greatly relieved.

When one notes this, it becomes significant that national thinking often refutes what it is trying to protect. The American ideal is a fair price in the free market. The Brannan plan was a step in that direction. But it was called socialist and roughly rejected.

An even better example was congressional rejection in the current session of a plan to reduce government participation in farm aid by requiring wheat processors to pay a price for wheat purchases going into milling. It was mainly an effort for the government to get out of the business by requiring a better return for the wheat farmer from the open market. Now this is exactly what the country says should be—an open market whose distribution of prices would take care of all the participants. But heavy pressure killed the move, so the government is back in the picture again.

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Home For The Vice President

Sen. Smathers of Florida has figured out a way to provide housing for the vice president of the United States at nominal cost, and Congress would do well to follow up with positive action.

The vice president of the United States is no longer only expected to preside over the Senate while standing ready to assume the responsibilities should the president be unable to fulfill his term. The growth of our country and the variety of federal pursuits has laid heavy burdens on him. Yet his pay is relatively modest and his home is wherever he can find at what he can afford to pay.

Sen. Smathers has suggested that the home on the Naval Observatory grounds, presently occupied by the Chief of Naval operations would be more suitable for the vice president and should be diverted to

his charge. This would require very little outlay because it is already government property. Some improvement here and there to accommodate it to the varied duties of the vice president would be sufficient.

Good accommodations more in keeping with the needs of the Chief of Naval Operations would not pose a great problem. There is no reason to believe that future vice presidents will be less active than present Vice President Hubert Humphrey. The problem will not go away at the next election. More probably it will become even more urgent.

This is not to say that Sen. Smathers has the best plan, but it is the best offered to now, and it prompts the Senate to begin action on a matter of federal need, which is the most important.

Editorial Of The Day

Strengthening The UN

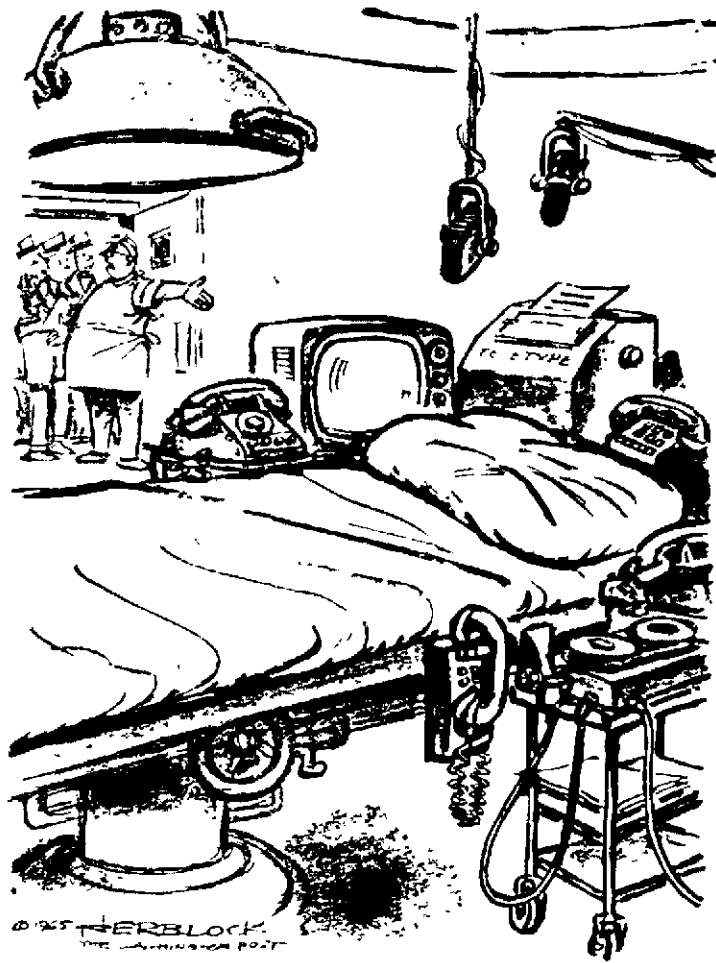
From the Christian Science Monitor

What a far cry it is from the day four years ago when Nikita Khrushchev was blustering for trouka control of the United Nations secretariat to the present Secretary-General's discreet approach to East European countries for men to help with the observer force on the line between India and Pakistan!

That U Thant should have made the approach is all to the good. The Chinese threat hanging over the fighting between India and Pakistan brought the United States and the Soviet Union on to parallel, if not necessarily identical, courses. The moment that happened and became apparent within the Security Council, the United Nations was immensely strengthened. What is important, both for the peace of the world and for the future effectiveness of the United Nations, is that every effort should be made to strengthen wherever possible this United States-Soviet parallelism in international affairs.

It would be naive, of course, to assume that the Soviet Union and other Communist countries in Eastern Europe are not going to continue to try to score at United States expense—or to weaken in some areas the Western world's defenses. That the United States and the Soviet Union are in tacit agreement on some issues does not mean that the Russians have withdrawn from the world power struggle. But ironically, they are moving increasingly into a position parallel to that of the United States—a position of recognizing a vested interest in keeping the status quo.

Knowing how U Thant operates, we assume that he would not have made the move, if he had not first ascertained that it was unlikely to outrage the Soviet Union—or, more significantly, the United States. We do not yet know whether the Communist countries will agree to contribute observers to the India-Pakistan operation.



"A Regular Operating Table With Just A Few Extra Instruments"



DREW PEARSON

Viet Nam Peace Hope By Year End

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson, following a tour of Africa, is in the hospital with malaria. In his absence the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — It's no more than a glimmer breaking through the war clouds over Viet Nam, but world diplomats are cautiously hopeful of a cease-fire by Christmas.

Secret soundings have been made in several world capitals, and a favorable response has come back from Hanoi—albeit as faint as a radar beam bouncing back from Mars.

The key to the cease-fire may be Algeria, whose new government has managed to maintain good relations with the United States, Red China and North Viet Nam. Even the Viet Cong government, which the communists insist must participate in any negotiations, has a representative in Algiers.

Meanwhile, President Johnson has become increasingly cautious about bombing Viet Nam, so as not to blow up the peace effort.

Even at the hospital, he personally selects the targets in North Viet Nam. From a master list of several hundred targets, the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommend the ones they think should be hit.

Their weekly list is carefully reviewed by White House and State Department advisers, who comment on the political and diplomatic consequences. It normally takes four weeks before the President makes the final selections.

He has also ordered the Joint Chiefs to take strict precautions that no pilot flying near the Chinese border bomb the wrong side by mistake. The pilots have been given detailed briefings on the terrain so they will instantly recognize Chinese territory.

Meanwhile, the balance between peace and war in Viet Nam is becoming more delicate.

Pope Paul's surprise declaration at the United Nations against "artificial control of birth" was a jolt to U.S. officials who have been tiptoeing warily ahead with a birth control program. They had hoped that a papal commission, now studying the population problem, would modify the Catholic stand against birth control. The Pope's statement, plus the opposition of some Negro leaders who suspect a white plot to hold down the Negro population, may drive the birth control program underground again.



DORIS FLESON

Minnesota Has Political Strife

WASHINGTON — Republican troubles are presently so numerous that distract attention from the fact that in many states Democrats have reverted to type by whipping out their knives to work on one another.

This is not really surprising. Barry Goldwater and his rightwing brain trust made the 1964 campaign such a shoo-in, the Democrats had no chance to get rid of their aggressions which normally stand at a high level.

For Democrats it was rather like having a ball game called off on account of rain. Sen. Eugene McCarthy suggests philosophically, All Democrats had to do was to mind their manners and let Republicans defeat themselves. This was easy but no fun.

The senator has need of philosophy. His Democrat-Farmer Labor party in Minnesota is among the prominent feudists. This also casts Vice-President Humphrey as the ranking national figure to be personally embarrassed by the growing mayhem.

President Johnson is out of it. He and his ally, the more conservative Gov. John Connally, have patched up an ideological truce in the Texas party and are confident of defeating the Texas Republican senator, John Tower, next year.

The vice-president's Senate successor, Walter Mondale, is up next year also and is not thought to be in trouble. The D-F-L struggle revolves around the personality of Gov. Karl Rolvagg, elected by only 91 votes after a long recount in 1962

and now looking very wobly in the polls.

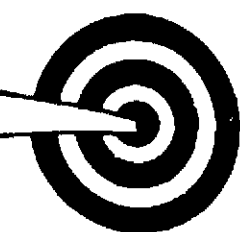
His party seems also to be lining up on a youth-versus-age basis, which adds to the emotional burden of the situation. Rolvagg is one of the "old bulls" who put the show together when the going was rough and the rewards scant. This group has it made with Humphrey, McCarthy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman here and Rolvagg in the statehouse.

They are victims of their success in attracting vigorous young politicians who very naturally become ambitious. In a gesture to them, Mondale, only 37 and already elected state attorney general, was awarded the Humphrey vacancy this year. Now Lt. Gov. A. M. (Sandy) Keith, 35, has ambitions to move up and Rolvagg's apparent weakness gives him his chance.

Rolvagg's principal problem is a rather contentious personality, which has put him in almost constant conflict with a more conservative legislature. In a private meeting July 31, his party leaders tried to persuade him to step aside now and accept a federal appointment. Of course, the word leaked out and Rolvagg, himself embarrassed, began to embarrass others by bidding for a sympathy vote.

The situation is ticklish for the vice-president. He cannot afford to see his home state taken over by Republicans when he is bidding at the next two national conventions for second or first place on the ticket.

ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

This is not an election year. Just thought we would point that out in case anybody is a bit confused about all the politicking this week.

Nebraska will play host to the leadership of the House of Representatives in the space of six days.

Carl Albert, the majority leader, is due in Lincoln today for a dinner honoring Clair Callan. They will both move on to Norfolk Sunday.

Gerald Ford, the minority leader, will be in Omaha Thursday for a \$100-a-plate fund-raising affair toasting General Eisenhower's birthday.

And to top off this political week in a non-political year will be the appearance of Robert Taft Jr. at North Platte next Saturday to headline a dinner honoring Dave Martin.

Val Peterson's gubernatorial announcement last month provided an unusually early kick-off for the 1966 election campaign, and Governor Morrison's frankness (not a pun) in discussing his future options has held political interest high.

Filing of petitions to place the state income tax law on next year's general election

ballot kept that pot boiling, spurring supporters of the law toward a possible lawsuit.

Ralph Beermann has been traveling the First District with an eye toward a possible congressional comeback effort, and Charley Thone is seriously considering another race for lieutenant governor.

So things are stirring politically, and much of it has surfaced.

But, as Peterson said in announcing his plans, "Crops, the World Series, football and the holidays will make politics take a back seat until after the new year."

No argument here.

You gotta give Omaha credit.

It succeeds in routing the Interstate Highway into, through and around the city—and then it complains when the highway becomes loaded with traffic.

You gotta give 'em credit.

The ticket-holders in the north addition at the stadium who braved all the wild talk about swaying stands were justly rewarded for claiming their seats again last Saturday.

Five of the six Husker touchdowns—plus the safety—were scored right in front of their eyes.

You may now anticipate reports from fans who man the south side of the 50 that

the south stands are swaying.

Best line from the fascinating and remarkable TV coverage of Pope Paul's visit to New York came from the poor NBC newsmen standing in the cold at Kennedy Air Terminal awaiting the Pope's departure.

His weary, shivering voice added to its impact.

Said the NBC-man: "A newsmen told a priest out here that he was going to catch pneumonia waiting for the Pope to leave, and the priest replied: 'What a glorious way to go.'"

A few minutes later, our TV reporter coughed and was never heard again.

For those who have wondered why consumer credit legislation was such a major issue in the 1965 Legislature: Latest Federal Reserve reports show that total consumer credit outstanding in the U.S. at the end of August amounted to nearly \$81.5 billion. Yes, that's billion.

Some \$64.4 billion of that amount is installment credit, including \$27.5 billion for automobiles purchased on time.

Figures increased \$609 million in August alone, following a \$666 million boost in July.

And they fuss about the national debt.

Who is Lem Whipsnade?

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

For The People

Lincoln, Neb.

I want to urge Senators Curtis and Hruska not to vote to prolong debate by helping Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois on filibuster of Section 14(b) removal from the Taft-Hartley Act. The argument of states rights in retaining Section 14(b) is as phony as a three-dollar bill. Here is why: Taft-Hartley gives federal sanction to union security. They did not make it mandatory. The act simply permits it. This is the only action of this kind ever written into federal regulatory legislation, when it says in Section 14(b): "You states can do otherwise if you so desire." Let's apply this to civil rights legislation in the same manner. What would Governor Wallace and the Alabama legislature do in this situation? Or the State of Mississippi?

The senators know very well what they would do, and the Congress would be considered asinine if they permitted this. I hope the senators will turn away from the John Birchers, the sweat-shoppers and the other extreme right special interests of greed, and vote for the people this time. If they believe in and want a two-party system of government, they will help remove the "anti-labor" brand from the GOP.

L. K. EMRY

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L. K. EMRY

Hearing On Mall

Lincoln, Neb.

The Lincoln-Lancaster Planning Commission announces that it will hold a public hearing at its meeting next Wednesday, October 13, 3:30 p.m. The question of a mall on O Street will be discussed. People have asked many questions about this proposed mall. Here, in outline form, are some of the answers we have obtained. We wish to say that nothing has yet been decided. Anything reported can be changed during one meeting. The questions and answers are not mine—they come from a number of people, official and private.

Why does this question come up again? We discussed it, and supposed we decided it, last winter. Because several new people have come on the Council. Because people who see advantages are unwilling to let the proposition drop.

What area is involved? Draw a line on the east of 10th Street and the west of 15th Street. This area has been designated by the Council as a "Special Assessment District." It is also termed by some as the benefited property, meaning that the assessed costs would fall most heavily on the property owners of this section.

What type of construction is contemplated? Three types are presently under discussion. Pedestrian, which would block O Street to all kinds of vehicles except emergency. Transit, which would permit busses, taxis and emergency vehicles. Parking, which would permit a few vehicles to park in designated places. It is assumed that parts to be used for pedestrians would be built up to the grade level of the present curbs.

What advantages are anticipated? The downtown area might become a center for business, recreation and culture. Pedestrians might find it more convenient, safer, more enjoyable. Beauty might be increased. A study reported that the mall in one city induced an increase in retail business of 30%.

What is the anticipated cost? Estimates are from \$140,000 to 160,000.

We are indebted to Planning Director Douglas E. Brogren for most of this information and thank him for furnishing it.

Do the citizens want a mall? Are they convinced of its value? We urge everyone to attend this October 13 hearing. It is much to everyone's advantage to do so.

WINNIFRED LEWIS
Secretary,
Citizens' Movement

The Full View

Lincoln, Neb.

I like football as well as the next guy. Nothing to me is more sheer pleasure than a good seat on the 50-yard line on a sharp autumn afternoon, and to watch the Huskers romping to victory.

But I hope we can all retain the right perspective on the situation if our gridiron

victories keep compounding this season. Sure, we want to win. But let's keep it in its place. The game isn't the biggest problem that we face these days.

I hope if it is in the cards for us to get whittled down that it comes long before the final game of the season.

MR. C.

PO Location

Lincoln, Neb.

The building of the post office on 35th and O Street, right in Wyuka Cemetery is certainly high-handed on the part of the Post Office Department and the United States government.

This seems to be contrary to the wishes of the people living in that area. There are many other places a post office can be built and not destroy a point of beauty.

I guess the people's wishes, no longer count; only the politicians in power.

ROBERT A. McMAHON

Tables Turned

Firth, Neb.

The following I call "The Night of Halloween": Nothing is the same tonight. Everything is wrong. People scaring witches? I guess it's been too long!

Since the days of King Henry And earlier yet, Witches have frightened people. How could they forget?

Ghosts are running to their hollows. Goblins are flying away. The people they are scaring—How could they mix up this day? Witches' cats are purring on Halloween night. Not a mouse is stirring—Nothing is right!

Halloween is for witches, Ghosts and goblins, too. But people are scaring the dear things by hollering, "Boo! Boo! Boo!"

Please, Halloween, hurry and be over. You're driving me out of my mind. Let me go to my mountain den. Where a normal witch can unwind!

BARBARA NORRIS
Age 15,
Norris Junior High,
Hickman

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 432-1334

Husband Refuses To Tell Wife Location Of Buried Nest Egg

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "My husband keeps \$5,000 in cash buried somewhere out behind the garage and refuses to tell me where it is. He insists this is for bedrock emergencies in case the bomb falls, the banks fail, or we get burned out of house and home. Do you agree he must be getting senile?"

A. Maybe he's just got squirrel instincts and derives peace of mind with those goodies in the earth. You'd think no one in these days of insured savings accounts and bomb-proof safety deposit vaults would be so foolish as to bury money. Yet scarcely a week passes but one reads of eccentric elders leaving assets stuffed in mattresses or buried in the cellar. Use your feminine wiles and get him to share his secret so you won't have to bring in a bulldozer in case he departs or the next sphere first.

Q. "At 45 I'm one of those lucky, petite women who looks much younger. But I regret to say our daughter, 25, takes after her father and is big-boned and nearly six feet tall. People can be very tactless and sometimes say right in front of her, 'Isn't it a shame your daughter is so tall.' What can I do?"

A. You can change your own attitude, as indicated

by terming yourself "lucky" to be petite. Stop worrying about your daughter's height and when people comment just smile and reply. "Yes, isn't she fortunate to be tall." We need to stop judging people by beauty, height, color and age, and dwell instead on their values as interesting and helpful personalities.

Q. "You're always harping on the fact that grown children should be considerate of aged parents. What are the primary things they should be doing for them?"

A. First, they should keep in close touch with them. If they live nearby, children should phone them every few days and stop and see them once every week or 10 days. If they live far away they should write them a letter at least once a week. Second, they should remember them with cards and small gifts on their birthdays and on major holidays. Third, they should make sure they have enough income to live comfortably. If parents don't have sufficient, children should give them money gifts regularly to see that they get necessary welfare.

Q. "My wife never danced in her life, but last fall she signed up for lessons at a local dancing school and she's down there fox-trotting

with young dandies twice a week at \$5 per hour. We can afford it, but isn't this in questionable taste for a great-grandmother who will soon be 74 years old?"

A. Not at all. Most older people need more physical exercise, social activity, and the sense of lighthearted gaiety that springs from music and dancing. Puritanical social attitudes toward dancing have largely disappeared with the demise of the disreputable dance hall and the emergence of wholesome, well-lighted dance studios and ballrooms.

Q. "Are there any statistics showing whether people live longer in a cold climate, as compared with a mild, temperate climate?"

A. No, all statistics I've seen on the subject show that life expectancy is virtually the same in hot, warm, cool and cold climates. More important to longevity than temperature is the level of hygiene and sanitation found in a given geographic location.

If you would like a booklet "65 Ways for Older People to Have More Fun" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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CARMICHAEL

IT'S FOR GLADYS, SORT OF AN INDUSTRIAL DIAMOND --- MAKING THE PAYMENTS WILL BE REAL WORK---



Take Out License Santa Monica, Calif. (UPI) —Alana Ladd, 22-year-old daughter of the late actor Alan Ladd, and radio personality Michael Jackson took out a marriage license.

Writ Of Habeas Corpus Denied To Shultz

The Nebraska Supreme Court, in its first weekly batch of opinions for the term, Friday denied a writ of habeas corpus sought by a State Penitentiary inmate.

The high court rejected the contention of inmate Orin Shultz that he is being held in the Penitentiary illegally, and thus upheld the Lancaster District Court decision.

Shultz sought his release on the argument that a seven-year sentence imposed in March of 1956 for second degree arson actually was to be served concurrently with his other sentences, rather than consecutively.

Shultz was first sentenced to the Penitentiary in November of 1953, an eight-year term, on a robbery charge. In March of 1955, he was convicted of attempted escape and sentenced to five years to be served after his previous term ended.

Shultz received another term in August, 1955, for attempted escape and was sentenced to serve a one-year consecutive term.

For second degree arson in 1956, he was ordered to serve the seven years "consecutive into the sentences defendant is now serving."

Shultz said the word "into" means the sentence was to be served concurrently with the previous sentences, and thus his imprisonment under all sentences terminated last February.

"In determining if the sentence is consecutive or concurrent," said Judge Edward F. Carter, "the controlling word in the sentence is 'consecutive and not into.' The intent of the sentence of the court is clearly manifested by the use of the word 'consecutive.'"

In other rulings Friday the court:

—Affirmed a Douglas County District Court ruling against Margie Busselmeier in a suit seeking damages for injuries suffered by the woman when her car collided with a pickup truck driven by Ivan L. Hill on an Omaha street on Jan. 26, 1965.

—The Supreme Court rejected plaintiff's argument that the trial contained a number of judicial errors.

—Affirmed a Dawson County District Court decision dismissing a suit by Christel A. Fisher to partition a quarter section of land in the county.

The high court agreed with the lower court that there was an outstanding life estate in the land sought to be partitioned, and since holders of the life estate—John F. Peden, Lucille M. Peden and Emily L. Peden—objected to the partition, the petition should be dismissed.

—Affirmed a Douglas County District Court decision that material and labor

Saturday, Oct. 9, 1965

The Lincoln Star 3

U.S. postage stamps were first placed on sale July 1, 1947.

GOOD SELECTION OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

"DORN" DISPLAYS

Two doors east of Hardy's

1330 O St. 435-7624

Carthorse Saluted

Chatham, England (AP)—The British navy provided a full-dress parade and an admiral's salute to honor Mary, a 20-year-old carthorse.

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25% OFF!

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3 FOR \$5

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THESE ITEMS ON SALE ALL DAY SATURDAY

Men's "Shorty" UTILITY COATS

Reg. 22.50 **\$12**

Warmth without weight full orlon pile, water repellent, 36-44, tan and black.

Men's Shop . . . Mall Level

Special Buy WATER HEATER

Reg. 79.95 **\$59⁸⁸**

30 gallon hot water heater with 15-year guarantee. This is a bargain.

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Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 **2⁸⁸**

Closing out our old line and we must make room for new models. Bargains.

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Cotton Gabardine MENS' PANTS

Reg. 2.50 **1⁹⁹**

Wash 'N Wear, belted and beltless, scotchgard treated. 29-40, tan, olive, black, blue.

Men's Shop . . . Mall Level

Style House PLAID BLANKET

Reg. \$5.00 **3⁹⁷**

72" x 90" in several pretty gay plaid colors. Resists pulling, shedding.

Bedding Dept. . . . Mall Level

Special Buy HAIR DRYER

Reg. 15.99 **12⁹⁹**

Blue oval shape with carrying case. Has three temperature controls.

Cosmetic Dept. . . . Mall Level

New Fall LADIES' SCARVES

Reg. 59c ea. **3 for \$1⁰⁰**

Solids and plains. Specially treated for longer wear. Don't miss these.

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3-HOUR SATURDAY SPECIALS 9 TO 12 NOON

Boys Gabardine STORM COAT

Fortrel and cotton orlon, pile color. Sizes 12-22, reg. 13.99. **9⁹⁹**

Boy's Dept. . . . Mall Level

Wrap Around Frame STROLLER

Adjustable Sun Shade. Reg. 18.95. **14⁸⁸**

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TAFFETA BROCADES

Ideal for holiday sewing. 2.29 to 2.98 values. **1⁷⁹ yd.**

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Values to 3.99 LADIES' BLOUSES

Broken sizes, white and colors. A buy. **\$1⁰⁰**

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Cannon terry cloths. Pkg. of 12. **93¢**

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16 Settings 20" LAWN SPREADER

With purchase 3 lbs. Blue Grass Free **13⁹⁸**

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6 The Lincoln Star Saturday, Oct. 9, 1960

Sainthood For Pope John Requested In This Year

Rome P — Reports circulated here Friday that sainthood for Pope John XXIII may be speeded up, following a request by several hundred Vatican Ecumenical Council

TYPHOON TOLL HIGH

Agana Guam P—A heavy toll of life among 200 islanders and crewmen of seven missing Japanese fishing boats was feared after a typhoon furiously pounded Agrihan island in the northern Marianas Friday with winds up to more than 200 miles an hour.

After Typhoon Carmen headed on out into open seas, the first aircraft over the area spotted only a few survivors lining the beach. All dwellings were wiped out. Agrihan is one of the largest of the northern islands in a chain formed by a submerged mountain range which extends 1565 miles from Guam almost to Japan. The northern islands are extremely rugged some with volcanoes that erupt periodically. Agrihan juts 3,000 feet above sea level.

Army Says Soviets Attempt To Inspect American Trains

Berlin P — The U.S. Army confirmed Friday that armed Soviet soldiers blocked four U.S. train commanders Thursday as they tried to inspect their trains inside Communist East Germany.

Four U.S. trains, moving to and from West Berlin, and three American officers were involved, an Army spokesman said. In some cases the Soviet soldiers blocked the way with their weapons. In others they grabbed the commanders by the arms.

DANCE

Saturday Nite, Oct. 9

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OPEN EVERY DAY

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11:30 A.M. to 1 A.M.

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Members & Guests Only

DANCE

TONITE—SAT., OCT. 9

PLA-MOR BALLROOM

5 Miles West of Lincoln on Hwy. 6
Dancing 9 to 1

HANK'S MELODY MASTERS

POLKA BAND

Coming Friday, Oct. 15
DICK WICKMAN

Coming Saturday, Oct. 16
ERNE KUCERA

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WE DARE YOU TO SEE IT! TONIGHT!

GIANT HORROR-THON!

IT'LL SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!

4 HITS

NO. 1 1ST LINCOLN SHOWING

THE CURSE OF THE FLY

Re-entering Earth as Half-human Monsters from the 4th Dimension!

BRIAN DONLEVY GEORGE BAKER

NO. 2 FIRST LINCOLN SHOWING

DEVILS OF DARKNESS

A MYSTIC CULT OF EVIL

WILLIAM SYLVESTER · HUBERT NOEL

FREE! FREE COFFEE FOR EVERYONE BRAVE ENOUGH TO SEE ALL 4 FEATURES! FREE!

NO. 3

THE CURSE OF THE FLY

PETER CUSHING

COME EARLY

NO. 4

KISS OF THE VAMPIRE

IN COLOR

— STAY LATE!

ary Bishop Luigi Bettazzi of Bologna. The bishop submitted formal request to council Secretary-General Archbishop Pericle Felici, in the name of 70 other bishops, asking that the Pope proclaim Pope John a saint at the end of the final council session now going on.

Sources said that in the past two days more than 300 more bishops have added their names, including many bishops from Africa, Latin America, Europe and Asia.

The Vatican's congregation of rites said however, it had nothing new to report on the status of Pope John or whether it had begun any formal study of his case.

The congregation's job, in addition to matters concerning liturgy or public worship, is to investigate the life and works or persons for whom a formal process of beatification or canonization has been initiated.

Beatification declares that someone is worthy of public veneration because of exceptional holiness while he or she was alive. Canonization goes on to declare that a beatified person can now be truly called "saint."

Sources here said that, while it was possible for the Pope to proclaim sainthood, it was not very likely because the church prefers to take its time and be absolutely convinced before declaring that anyone is a saint.

Algerian Messiah

Cairo, Egypt P — Strongman Houari Boumedienne, the man who deposed Ahmed Ben Bella as Algerian president, was the former strongman "believed he was the messiah for Algeria, that everything he did or thought was sacred."

Current Movies

Time Published by Theater Times, a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

LINCOLN

Varsity: 'Marriage On The Rocks', 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

State: 'The Third Day', 1:00, 3:05, 5:07, 7:15, 9:23.

Stuart: 'Sabrina', 1:00, 5:00, 9:00. 'Breakfast At Tiffany's', 2:55, 6:55.

Nebraska: 'Zarba The Greek', 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00.

Joyo: 'Tickle Me', 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Joy In The Morning', 7:37. 'The Sandpiper', 9:38. 'Nightmare', 11:38.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Crack In The World', 7:32. 'Ghidrah', 9:15. 'Duel Of The Titans', 11:50.

West O: 'Curse Of The Fly', 7:30. 'Devils Of Darkness', 9:04. 'Kiss Of The Vampire', 10:36. 'Evil Of Frankenstein', 12:04.

Omaha

Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story Ever Told', 2:00 and 8:00.

Cooper: 'My Fair Lady', 2:00 and 8:00.

Dundee: 'Sound Of Music', 2:00 and 8:00.

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SNOOKER BOWL

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No. 48th & Dudley

afternoon & evenings



CUBAN REFUGEE MOTHER . . . and children await aid.

Surgery Doesn't Affect Congress

Washington P — President Johnson's hospitalization for surgery appears likely to have minimal effect on the outcome of his legislative program in a Congress struggling to adjourn this month.

Although the Senate has been occupied with a lackadaisical filibuster against the House-passed bill to repeal states' authority to ban union shop contracts, stalemated major measures are beginning to move behind the scenes.

There is disputed evidence that Johnson passed the word to stall on such measures as a \$5-billion supplemental appropriations bill — which almost literally has something for each member of Congress in it — and the so-called "pork barrel" rivers-harbors, flood control authorization.

Also slowed down is consideration of a sugar quota bill on which the House now plans to act next Tuesday.

Bring Pressure

Lack of action on these and other measures which individual members want passed is calculated to bring pressure on some of them for needed support on the union shop issue.

Johnson had promised labor leaders an all-out effort to get the repealer passed in this session, even though as a member of Congress he had voted for the provision in supporting the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Senate's 94-0 vote Friday against tabling (killing) the motion to bring up the repealer of the union shop ban indicates that the issue will not long remain alive in this session.

Senate Republican leader

BOB LEAR'S STEAK HOUSE DINING & DANCING

To the Music of The DEBONAIRS

Next Saturday—Blue Notes

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JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

TICKLE ME

ELVIS PRESLEY

It's Fun! It's Girls!

JULIE ADAMS · JOCELYN LANE

PANAVISION · DE LUXE COLOR

Cartoon & News

GEORGE PEPPARD ELIZABETH ASHLEY

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'THE THIRD DAY'

RODDY McDOWALL

TECHNICOLOR

STATE

14TH AND 'O'

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SATURDAY MORNING

SMALL FRY BEGINNERS SESSION FOR CHILDREN 10 YRS. OLD & UNDER. 9:45 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

ADMISSION 25c

SKATE RENTAL 10c

PARENTS WITH CHILDREN MAY SKATE

MATINEES

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

3:30 to 5:30 P.M.

1 to 3 & 3 to 5 P.M.

ADMISSION 13 & UNDER 35c

14 & OVER 50c

SKATE RENTAL 30c

"Bargain Nite" WEDNESDAY 7:30 TO 10:00 P.M. ADMISSION 50c SKATE RENTAL 35c

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1st SESSION ADM. 65c 7:30 to 10 P.M.

2nd SESSION ADM. 50c 9:30 to 11:30

"SPECIAL" ADM. BOTH SESSIONS SKATE RENTAL 35c \$1.00

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special rates for parties clip & save

Sunday Family Night \$1 Per Family Reg. Adm. 65c Skate Rental 35c

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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IN COLOR

THE THREE-HEADED MONSTER BATTLES GODZILLA, MOTRA AND RODAN

FOR THE WORLD!

ALL NEW! SEE GHIDRAH created from an atomic fire ball! Godzilla came from the depths of the ocean to bring terror to the world! Rodan awakes to men stress life in volcanic areas! the world quake before the unleashed fury of the battle of monsters! unimaginable terrors that will never be equalled!

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GHIDRAH THE THREE-HEADED MONSTER

ALSO

THE DAY THE EARTH SPLIT IN TWO!

ANDREW SCOTT · MOORE · KNOX

BEVERLY SILER · ESTHER SARKON · ANDREW MARTIN

JOHN MARSH BENT · ADAM WALTON · JOE MARSH BENT · FRANK TUDOR

Late Show: "DUEL OF THE TITANS"

Cuba Encourages Emigres; U.S. Fears Dunkirk Outlook

Miami, Fla. P — Several exile boats arrived Friday in Cuba to pick up relatives under Fidel Castro's new open door policy and will be allowed to take them to the United States Sunday, the Cuban government announced.

Although Cuban officials did not say how many boats arrived, the announcement worried U.S. officials, who fear prospects of an unwieldy, Dunkirk-style small-boat exodus across the Florida Straits.

The Cuban foreign ministry has arranged to take newsmen to Camarioca Sunday, the port designated by Castro as the exit point, indicating he is not leery of propaganda possibilities.

It was from this port about 60 miles east of Havana that the first group of 15 left Thursday — "with Fidel Castro's blessings," they said.

The government-controlled Cuban radio made much of the first group. It told repeatedly how militiamen aided the refugees after their boat broke down, and gave them ice, water and fuel for the return trip.

However, another refugee rescued from Cay Sal off the Cuban north coast Friday reported that Castro militiamen machine-gunned his boat as he sneaked 33 Cubans off the island just after midnight.

The refugee, Juan Francisco Rodriguez, 24, said he and three companions went to Cuba after Castro's announcement that he would let anyone go because they were afraid that Castro did not mean it. Or perhaps, Rodriguez said, Castro would allow only the old, the disabled and the malcontents to leave.

Wounded In Leg

Rodriguez was wounded in the leg and carried to a Key West hospital.

The Swiss embassy in Havana reported that it delivered to the Cuban government late Friday a detailed Washington proposal for orderly transportation of the refugees. There was no immediate response, the embassy said.

Officials at the foreign ministry in Havana would not offer any explanation as to why the Cuban government was going ahead with the operations at Camarioca while negotiations were still in progress.

The U.S. State Department warned refugees that it was illegal to bring their friends and relatives back from Cuba in boats.

U.S. officials must have absolute control over entering aliens for screening, the State Department said, but it did not say whether refugees returning from Cuba by boat would be stopped or charged.

50,000 Waiting

Exiles estimate that as many as 50,000 of their fellow countrymen have been waiting to leave since the United States and Cuba broke diplomatic relations. Some 300,000 have already left.

Why Castro has now agreed to open the doors to discontented citizens is not clear. He had simply decided to put an end to "imperialist propaganda" on the exile question.

DANCE TONITE

9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.

FAY'S SWING CREW

VFW CLUB

3900 Cornhusker Highway HARRIS-FRALEY POST 131 Members and Their Guests

1/3 CHICKEN ALWAYS 69c

Fries & Roll

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FRANK SINATRA · DEBORAH KERR · DEAN MARTIN

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TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

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Varsity

DOORS OPEN 12:30

AUDREY HEPBURN IN TWO OF HER MOST LAVISH & HILARIOUS HITS!

HUMPHREY BOGART AUDREY HEPBURN WILLIAM HOLDEN

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

ALAN LUDWIG PRODUCTION

WALTER HAMPTON · JOHN WILLIAMS MARATHA HYDE · JOHN VOIS AUDREY HEPBURN · BILLY WILDER

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Ramper 12th & P—Auto Park, 13th & Q—State Securities Self Park 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

Nebraska

MEET ZORBA—A man who devours life as if it were a feast!

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

ANTHONY QUINN ALAN BATES · IRENE PAPAS MICHAEL CACOVANNIS PRODUCTION

"ZORBA THE GREEK"

From the novel by NIKOS KASSANETOS with screenplay by NIKOS KASSANETOS and GEORGE LOUPOU

Produced and Directed by NIKOS KASSANETOS

INTERNATIONAL CLASSICS PRESENTATION

IN OMAHA

GEORGE STEVENS

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Presented by CINERAMA Released by Allied Artists

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MY FAIR LADY

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2 & 8 P.M.

STARRING JULIE ANDREWS Academy Award Winner "Best Actress"

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RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper Theatres call 432-2534; Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30 Mon. through Fri.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

From the beginning, they knew it was wrong... but nothing could keep them apart!

costarring Eva Marie Saint Charles Bronson

the Sandpiper

Plus Richard Chamberlain

Yvette Mimieux

Love is more than a goodnight kiss!

JOY IN THE MORNING

TECHNICOLOR

LATE SHOW

"Nightmare"

OVER AND OVER

437-4371

The Nebraska Center for Continuing Education will record the busiest week of its four-year existence beginning Sunday according to Dr. Arthur Ward, head of conferences and institutes at the University of Nebraska. A total of 14 workshops, conferences and seminars to be attended by approximately 1,025 persons will be recorded during the seven days—an all-time record for one week of continuing education services.

E. W. Janike, dean of extension, explained that the Nebraska Center and associated Hall of Youth, made possible by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation and the donations of Nebraskans and other private citizens, has been attended by more than 100,000 persons since its opening in 1961. Dr. Ward praised the members of his staff in the department of conferences and institutes for facing the challenge of what he said "is just the beginning of 1,000-person, 14-conferences per week schedules," at the center.

Dr. Ward's staff coordinators include William Bowmaster, Harlan Heald, Robert Florell, Wilbur Wakefield and Jerry Donahue, a coordinator, from the University of Minnesota.

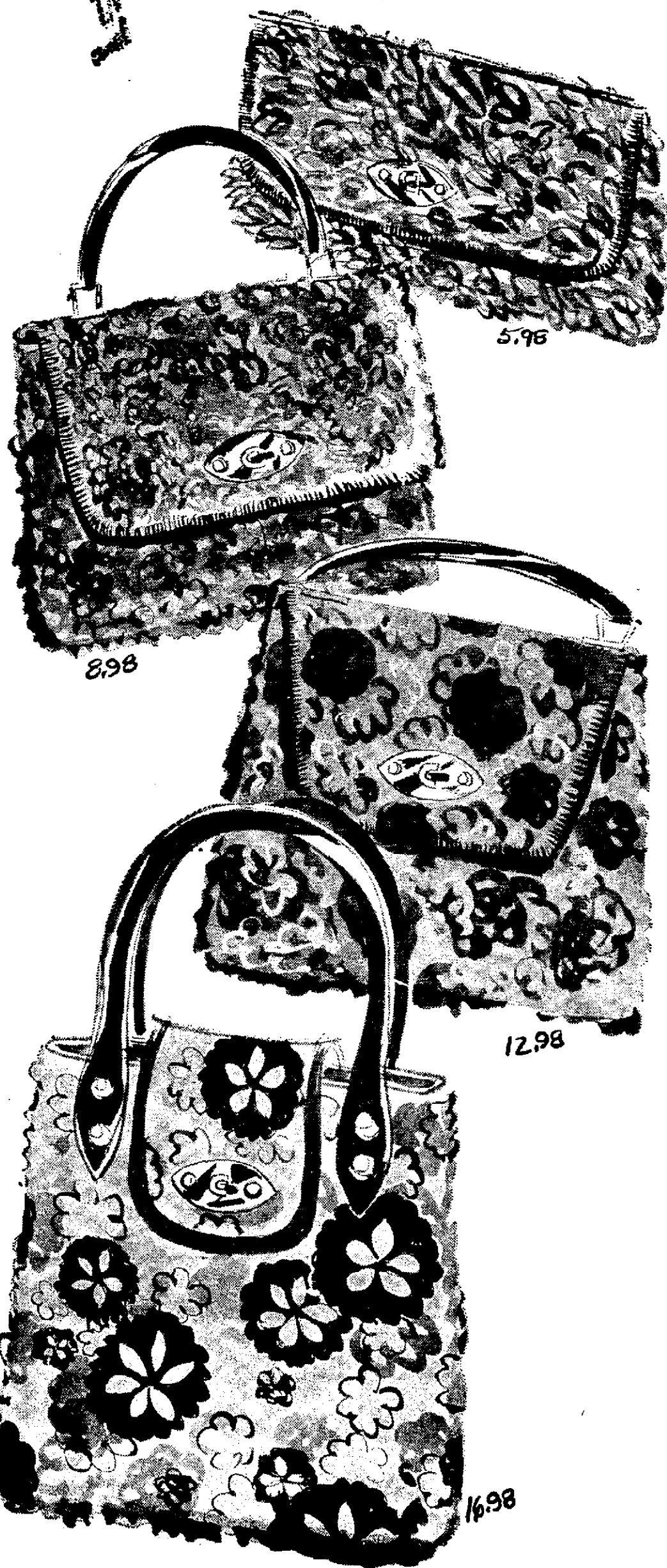
Clinton A. Hoover, head of the Hall of Youth, is the coordinator of all youth activities at the center.

OPEN DOWNTOWN DAILY 9:30-5:30, THURSDAY 10-9.
OPEN GATEWAY DAILY 10-9, TUESDAY & SATURDAY 10-6.

Miller & Paine



WELCOME
FOOTBALL
FANS!



THE ORIGINAL JERRY TORRENCE CARPET BAG

The newest in fun fashions, and so practical too! Carpet Bags. A size to suit everyone, from the hand clutch to the giant size travel tote. Plain colors or prints, smooth and textured carpet fabrics, 100% nylon they will clean easily with soap suds and water.

HANDBAGS, FIRST FLOOR DOWNTOWN
MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

SAVE COMMUNITY STAMPS, REDEEM THEM FOR
MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE.



Miller & Paine SHARES WITH YOU . . . DOLLS

FROM YESTERYEAR AND TOMORROW
GATEWAY AUDITORIUM OCT. 9 TO OCT. 16

The charm of a doll, be it an exquisite bride or a cuddly baby is universal. A treasure land of dolls is on display for viewing and buying. Do come, our dolls are treating with pink lemonade and a doll cookie for all little folks who visit us.

Nine of these beautiful dolls will be given away at a drawing on TV Romper Room, October 18. Lincoln children may register during the doll show in the Gateway auditorium. Out of town children should register by writing Miss Nancy, KOLN-TV, Lincoln.

Remember you can layaway a doll for Christmas for your favorite little girl.



Treddy by American Character has rooted, washable hair that really grows, long or short 4.59. Treddy has hair styling and cosmetic kits at 2.98 too.



Sally Says, the perfect walking and talking doll by American Character. Sally says push my magic button and I talk 'n talk. 10.98



Pilgrim Miss, a Vogue doll from History Land. 11" tall, she represents Colonial days and is one of a group of ladies from American history. 6.50, others 6.98 to 8.98.



Little Bo-Peep, 5.98, one of a collection of adorable 8" Vogue Ginny dolls with rooted hair and moveable eyes right out of your favorite fairy tale 4.98 to 7.98. Dressed in costumes of other lands 3.98 to 5.98.



Orphant Annie by Madame Alexander, the lovable little girl inspired by James Whitcomb Riley's poem is 14" high and charmingly dressed in calico and organdy. 8.95



Polly the bride by Madame Alexander, 17" soft vinyl construction with flexible arms and legs. Traditional brides dress in tulle net with lace trim. Other Polly dolls dressed in party dresses and formal 10.95



Ginny Baby is a chubby baby with all vinyl skin, sleeping eyes. 8" baby 3.98, other babies with rooted hair, brown or blue eyes. Ginny babies 12", 16" and 18" to 9.98



Love Me Linda by Vogue, a winsome lass with a hint of a lingering tear. Skin soft vinyl with jointed limbs and rooted hair. 16" tall 6.98



Italian imported, selected by American Character Dolls this exquisite bride is 14½" tall dressed all in white ruffles and lace, carrying a bouquet of flowers and streamers. 17.98



Italian imports are hand crafted, have moving eyes and elaborate hairdos. Cecilia is a 14½" dream in tulle over a wide hoop skirt. She carries a dainty fan. 17.98

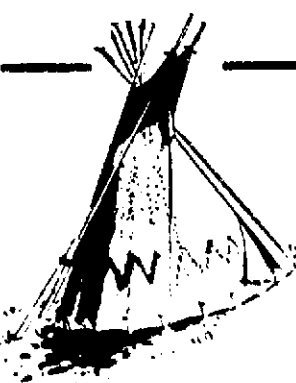


Thumken is an 18" cuddly baby with moving eyes and rooted hair that can be combed. Dressed in organdy or velveteen with ribbon bow in her hair. By Effanbee. 9.98.



Dolls of Yesteryear on Display

We would like to share with you a private collection of over 200 old dolls which have been loaned to us for our doll show.



AMERICAN INDIAN AUTHENTICS EXHIBITION AND SALE

Continues in our fourth floor auditorium Downtown through October 16

See furnished rooms showing our interior decorators' ideas on how these beautiful and interesting Indian arts may be used in decorating your home.

ICC Reduces Trucking Rate After Long Chamber Protest

Trucking rates between Lincoln and other points in the Midwest will be reduced Monday the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce reports, as a result of orders last April by the Interstate Commerce Commission cancelling September, 1963, rate increases.

The Chamber, which has spent nearly \$3,000 dollars fighting the increase for two years, hailed Monday as "Justice Day." A report from the Chamber's traffic department states, "This is the day when the proven unjust and unreasonable 5% increase (and 50c additional minimum

charge)... will finally be cancelled." The ICC ruling was originally to have gone into effect April 14. Since then, the Chamber reports, "the Midwest Motor Freight Bureau has filed every type of pleading imaginable, including requests for rehearing of the entire issue."

"Each time we met the challenge of the Bureau's attempts to prevent cancellation of the increases, including their latest action to obtain an injunction in the Federal Courts," the Chamber said.

The Chamber informed member firms that they may be able to collect reparations from truckers for the period between September 13 and October 11 of this year, Federal Law 89-170, signed in early September, contains "weak reparation provisions." The loss from increased charges before this period are not recoverable.

The Chamber estimates that the increases cost Midwest firms over 40 million dollars. Examples cited of annual savings from the cancellation for Lincoln firms were Dorsey Laboratories, \$4,100; Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co., \$3,500;

\$4,000; and Lincoln Steel Corp., \$1,450.

The cancellation, according to the Chamber, affects rates on shipments between Lincoln and all or parts of 24 states, bounded by Denver on the West, Buffalo and Pittsburgh on the east, the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers on the south and East, and from the Gulf to the Canadian border.

"The facts of record," the report continues, "that show the protested increases were year after year applied to just four Midwest tariffs, out of more than 80 tariffs issued, more than justified our stand in this matter."

South Sioux Citizen Hurt In Local Wreck

Mrs. Margaret Young, age 53, of South Sioux City, was treated for minor injuries and released from Bryan Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision Friday morning.

According to police reports, the Young vehicle had completed a stop for westbound traffic on J and was entering the intersection at 21st when the accident occurred. The other vehicle was being driven north on 21st by Benjamin T. Griess, age 41, of 2424 Garfield.



TEARFUL QUEEN GETS A KISS

Margy Morgan, newly-crowned Lincoln High homecoming queen, gets a kiss despite her tears from student council president Dave Beckman during halftime ceremonies at Seacrest Field Friday night. Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Morgan, 4550 Newton. (Star Photo.)

Light Fund Shortage

Sidney, Iowa (UPI) — The next Thursday into a shortage of \$3,804 in the town light fund will begin an investigation here.

Pre-Trial Psychiatric Tests Of Pope Denied

Government prosecutors Friday were denied permission to have their psychiatrists examine Duane E. Pope in advance of his trial for bank robbery and murder, scheduled to start here Nov. 1.

Federal District Judge Robert Van Pelt said the question "is a close one," involving the issue of a defendant's constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

To forestall a reversal, the judge said he will overrule the government's motion for psychiatric examination at this time, but if Pope's lawyers carry out their announced plan to base their defense on Pope's mental condition, then such government examinations will be authorized, even if it means interrupting the trial to accomplish them.

The judge also overruled a defense motion to require the government to make its list of 146 prospective witnesses more definite.

He also held that the defense is entitled to see a revolver and silencer and other items which the government is expected to introduce in evidence, but withheld a decision on whether the defense can take actual possession of them.

The decisions were an-

nounced at another pre-trial hearing on assorted motions in the case of the 22-year-old Roxbury, Kan., farm youth, charged with robbing a Big Springs, Neb., bank and killing three bank officials last June 4, just four days after graduating from McPherson, Kan. College.

Expects Three Weeks
The chief prosecutor, U.S. District Atty. Theodore Richling of Omaha, told the court Friday he expects it will take about three weeks for the government to introduce its evidence against Pope.

Former Nebraska Gov.
Robert Crosby, chief defense attorney, estimated the defense presentation would take another trial week.

Judge Van Pelt speculated that it may become advisable to hold court sessions on Saturdays and said it may even be necessary to hold court on Thanksgiving Day.

Van Pelt said he supposed the jury would be unhappy at being confined but inactive on both Saturdays and Sundays.

Woman Burned By Exploding Washer-Dryer

A combination electric washer-dryer exploded Friday causing first degree burns to a Lincoln woman who had placed clothes washed in gasoline in the machine to dry, the Lincoln Fire Department said.

Mrs. Robert Truhlar, 33, of 7321 Platte, was treated for first degree burns about the face and arms at Lincoln General Hospital and released.

Fire Inspector Neil McPherson said the explosion was the result of gas fumes becoming heated to the point of combustion by the electric dryer.

Emergency Red Cross. Radio Corps Test Set

A simulated emergency test will be held Saturday morning by the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps and the American Red Cross. The test will proceed as if tornados in the area of Kramer, Sprague and Roca had knocked out all power and telephone lines.

annual canned goods sale
LIBBY HALF OR SLICED
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 2⁹⁹ doz.
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th
Member United A.G.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

OUR 63rd PENNEY DAYS

COMPARE FASHION MANOR FURNITURE

Our own brand . . . unmistakable quality! Elegant styling, fine fabrics, deep cushioning, rich veneers, low, low prices. Incomparable Penney value!

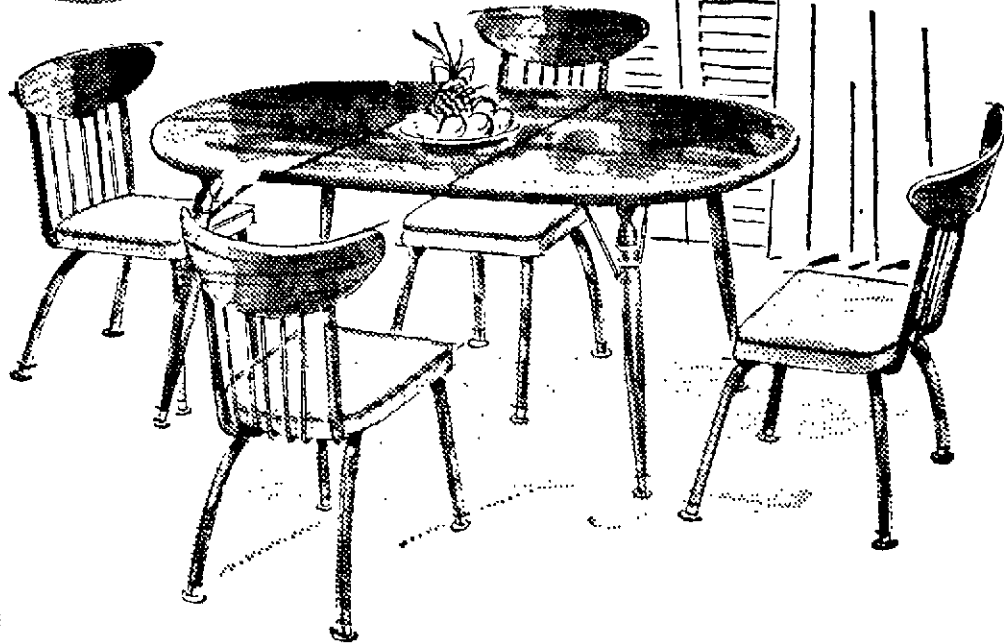
Another exciting Penney value! Handsome dinette sets... YOUR CHOICE

98⁸⁸

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY 5.50 A MONTH!

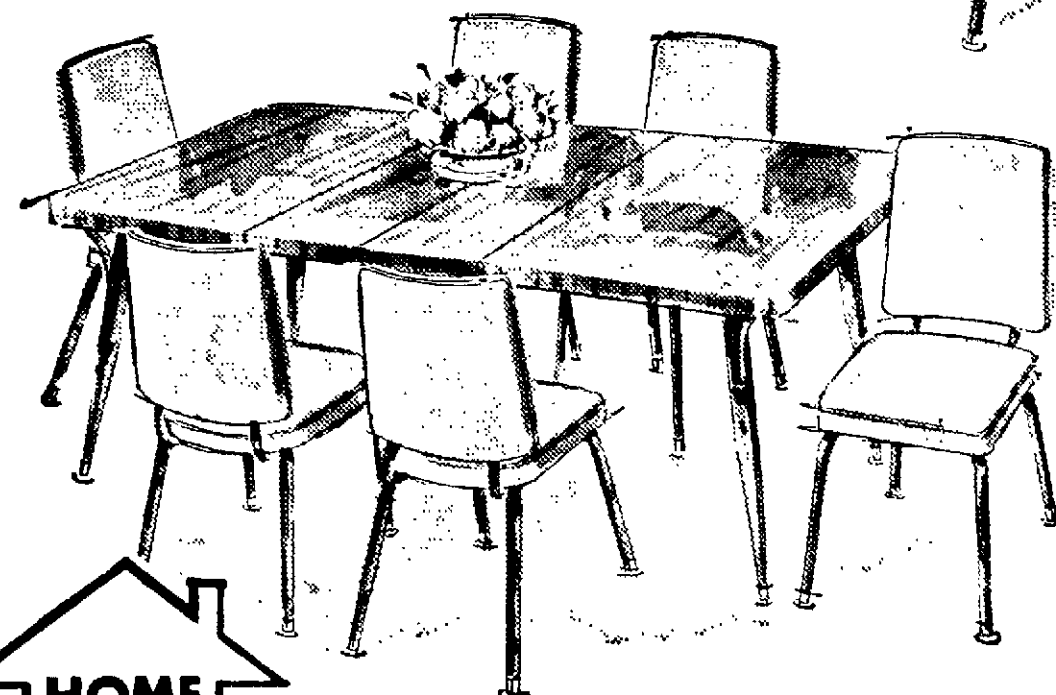
5-PC. OVAL DINETTE SET

Look! A dinette set with oval table, 12" leaf, 4 chairs! Table has a genuine walnut top, with matched walnut-tone finish frame! Chairs, upholstered in simulated alligator vinyl, wipe clean with a damp cloth! Decorator matched. Table 36" x 48" (extends to 60" with leaf). Chairs 17 1/2" x 21 1/2" x 30 1/2" h.



7-PC. RECTANGULAR DINETTE SET

Lindenwood table top and sturdy bronze-finish frames, Brookfield tan upholstered chairs . . . a big, beautiful dinette set! 35" x 50" table extends up to 70" with two 10" leaves. Chairs 16" x 16 1/2" x 33" high.



5-PC. RECTANGULAR DINETTE SET

Regal walnut tops coordinate with bronze finish frames and green-on-gold color petite fleur print upholstery! 35" x 50" table extends to 60" with 10" leaf! Chairs are 17 1/2" x 16" x 36" high. Penney value!



PENNEY'S FIFTH FLOOR

SAVE \$10 OR \$20 ON MATTRESS-BOX SPRING SETS!

THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!
SAVE ON FASHION MANOR® DELUXE SUPERFIRM BEDDING SETS

PRICES REDUCED
YOUR CHOICE . . . 6 DIFFERENT SIZES*

Full size reg. \$80	NOW \$70	\$60
Twin Xtra long reg. \$80	NOW \$70	
Full Xtra long reg. \$90	NOW \$80	
Queen size reg. \$110	NOW \$90	
King size reg. \$160	NOW \$140	

Twin Size reg. \$70, Now \$60

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR
*In stock or rush ordered

LOOK AT THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- Penney edges (10 on each size up to king . . . 14 on each king) for side support that never gives in!
- Multi-tufted for extra firmness!
- Full 8-oz. cotton ticking for long mattress life!
- Vertical stitched pre-built border!

FURNITURE CLEAN-UP!

DEEPLY COMFORTABLE 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SET

- Modern, wide arm sofa and chair
- Nylon frieze pile cover, diamond tufted backs
- Deep 4" cushions are polyurethane foam filled

SCANDINAVIAN STYLED 6 FT. LOUNGER DIVAN

- Divan bolsters remove, convert divan to sleeper
- Cushion covers zip off for easy cleaning
- Three solid and stripe color combinations

MODERN STYLING THREE CUSHION SOFA

- Extra long 85", narrow arms
- Reversible cushions with zip-off covers
- Sturdily constructed, comes in three decorator colors

SO EASY TO STORE 5 PC. FOLDING BRIDGE SET

- Table top and chair seats have replaceable vinyl coverings
- Snap lock braces on table, padded chair seats
- Large 34" square table, in bronze or grey and black

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS DESK AND CHAIR SET

- Tubular steel construction, wool grain plastic top
- Padded chair seat covered in tan plastic
- Handy steel mesh shelves hold books, papers

PENNEY'S FIFTH FLOOR

SET
\$99
ONLY

\$35

SAVE
\$149

ONLY
25⁸⁸

ONLY
17⁸⁸

MONDAY &
THURSDAY
Shop 'til

9 P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN—13th & "O" Streets

Open Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

CHARGE IT!
Shop without cash
whenever you want!



Subject to Law

Surely the eagle best represents the ideal of Liberty. But the picture shows him to be under restriction. He has duties to perform, young to rear and a home to protect. *Perhaps freedom is linked with responsibility.* From Alaska to the Gulf he ranges in freedom as monarch of the sky.

Yet, how subject is he to the natural laws of God. You never see birds very high in the sky. Most birds do not risk much of height above the tree tops. When exhausted they need a branch on which to perch. They fly awhile and then earth calls them down. How clearly the eagle speaks to us Americans. *We are so free, yet so subject to God, so responsible to Him and ours.* May we limit our own freedom, support His church and realize how subject we are to God.

You In The Church The Church In You

— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.



Ministers of all faiths and the community-minded firms below persuade you to read this Spiritual Values page and make it a part of your life . . . it is your heritage.

Green Furnace & Plumbing, Inc.
Serving Lincoln Since 1921

Goach Food Products
The Management and Employees

Security Mutual Life Ins.
D. I. Parker and Associates

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac
Kear P. Vanice III

International Super Store
John Duke and Associates

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Frank L. Kernes, Jr.

Fish Carburetor & Tune-Up Service
O. J. Fish and Employees

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
Your Royal Dealer

Jim King Enterprises
Jim King and Employees

H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.
Dan Dixon and Associates

Roberts Mortuary
Walton Roberts

Yellow Cab
477-4111

Dietze Music House, Inc.
Robt. Fenton, John Schildneck
and Ray Watkins

Montgomery Ward & Company
and All Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling
Lucile Duerr and Operators

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lowe and Burt Falsam

Will Hatchery
Roscoe Hill and Employees

Pegler & Company
Don Pegler, Sr. and Jr.

Lincoln & Capital Hotels
Chas. DeLeon and Employees

Strauss Bros. Lumber Company
James Strauss and Employees

Northwestern Metal Company
Leo Hill and Employees

Bradfield Drug
Frank Zatic and Employees

Beatrice Foods Company
Meadow Gold Dairy Products

The Lavaty Company
Don Lavaty and Employees

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
Auto Electric Service

Carveth Construction Company
Ernest Carveth and Employees

Tony's & Luigi's
Tony Alessi and Employees

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
The Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Kear Service
K. B. Kear and Employees

Ben Joyce & Associates
The Management and Employees

Natkin & Co., Mechanical Contrs.
Vernon Crane and Employees

Cooper's Restaurant
Jack Cooper and Employees

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Harold Focht and Employees

Schumacher-Venner Company
Ed Schumacher and Bob Venner

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

L. J. Meser Company
Wholesale Automotive Supplies

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr and Employees

Ellison & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
Nels Ellison & Wilbur Knuth

Swanson Implement Company
Russell, Larry and John

Schnieber Fine Foods, Inc.
Institutional Wholesale Grocers

Ken Eddy's Restaurant
Paul Macek and Employees

The Commonwealth Company
S. E. Capple and Employees

Dabson Bros. Construction Co.
Robert Dobson and Employees

Forest's Furnace & Air Cond.
Forest Buyum and Staff

Hodgeman-Spahn Mortuary
Wayne Reese, John Moser,
John Love & Earl Christiansen

Cheappie Drug Store
E. B. Wilson and Staff

Wendelin Baking Company
Bakers of Aunt Betty's Bread

OK Rubber Welders
T. O. Hoas and Employees

Klein Bakery
Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries

Naylor Bros. Freight Lines
Ed Naylor and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Ed Weaver and Employees

American Stores Packing Co.
George David and Employees

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Berquist, Jr., Bob
McCracken and R. J. Phillips

Western Power & Gas Company
H. A. Thorson and Employees

Reddish Bros., Inc.
"One Stop Service"

All Ministers of Lincoln
Invite You To Church

Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.
Telephone 432-1002

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson and Employees

Ben's Auto Parts
and Employees

Cornhusker Tile & Marble Co.
Leo McCabe and Employees

Dudley Moving & Storage
The Dudleys and Employees

Newberg & Bookstrom Plumbing
Fred Bookstrom, Jr. and Staff

Ringery Construction Co.
and Employees

Walker Tire Company
Vern Walker and Employees

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

GUESTS

Today is a good day for suburbia to stop and count its blessings. To begin—today is Saturday, the end of a week and the beginning of a weekend—and a beautiful one at that. Also today is Cornhusker football day, which means excitement, a house full of visitors and a chance to cheer our favorite team on to its fourth victory.

TALK

Well — it's a weekend of festive activity — the game — the dinner dances — and the dancing clubs — and guests.

There are guests all over town, of course, and although we have mentioned many of them from time to time — there still are more to introduce in the dancing club news —

But there also are some non-game guests to talk about. One of these is Mrs. Lloyd H. Hobson of Downer Grove, Ill., is in town for a couple of weeks or so. Mrs. Hobson is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Anderson; her sisters, Miss Olsie Anderson and Miss Margaret Anderson, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haupt.

Then we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomon have a house guest—Mr. Solomon's mother arrived from Culbertson several days ago for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, but will be leaving on Sunday for Blair. Mrs. Solomon, however, will return to Lincoln for another visit before going home to Culbertson.

Among the many 'light fantastic' trippers this evening will be the members of the Midnighters Club who will dine and dance in the Terrace Room at Hotel Lincoln. The party, which will have a Halloween motif, has a committee which is composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dutton, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Friedrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boysen and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Deitemeyer.

The club, so we were told, has a new member couple this season — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dye.

The guests all are from out of town, and the guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. John Thornburg of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Patten of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lash of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoet, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Day and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Montaldano — all of Kansas City, Mo.

Incidentally — the Midnighters begin the season with a new official staff. The new officers are Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blasek, secretary-treasurer.

Friday night was not without its dinner dance, so we learned. The Colonial Dancing Club dined and danced at Hotel Lincoln, and it, also, had a Halloween motif.

Chairmen of the party committee were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kleitsch, and the two guest couples were Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Hinsdale, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tornblom.

We know that no one at the party had more fun than Corwin Moore and his twin brother, William Moore. The two Mr. Moores are twins — and identical twins at that.

are keeping the suburban areas busy

Today is a perfect day for residents of the Lincoln area.

EASTRIDGE

A surprise housewarming was in order for Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Pejsar last Saturday evening. Although their new home is at 1234 Crestdale Rd., the Pejsars are former residents of 380 Mulder Dr., and all of their Eastridge friends were at the party to wish them well.

Mrs. Roy A. Tramel is spending part of this week and next in Kansas City, Mo. where she is visiting her aunt, Miss Iris Motter, who is in the hospital. While in Kansas City Mrs. Tramel will be staying with her sister Mrs. Maxine Evans.

A family get-together Sunday will bring four guests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Evans. Coming in from Omaha will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans and traveling from Columbus will be Mrs. Evans' brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuchera.

Tonight Commodors and Mariners of the Eastridge Presbyterian Church will hold a progressive dinner. Hosts and hostesses for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans. Dessert will be served back at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jenkins will be host and hostess to friends for the football game today. Guests are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark both of Manhattan, Kan. The visitors will be in Lincoln today and Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

We extend a belated birthday greeting to Sherri Swanson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson of Hollywood Heights. Sherri, who turned nine on the 29th, celebrated with a party after school for nine of her friends.

CLUBS

At their first meeting of the new season, held recently at the chapter house, the Alpha Delta Pi Mothers Club honored the mothers of the sorority's new pledges. During the afternoon the new house mother, Mrs. Anita Campbell, was introduced to the group.

The new officers of the Mothers Club includes Mrs. L. D. Pennerman of Lincoln, president; Mrs. Glenn Jepsen of Papillion, vice-president; Mrs. Dean Goings of Seward, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Lane of Lincoln, treasurer, and Mrs. R. J. Lee of Lincoln, publicity.

Chapter DL, PEO, has a meeting planned for Monday, Oct. 11. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Martin, 2640 Woodleigh Lane, for a 12:45 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. E. L. Sommer will go to Seward on Oct. 22, to be the director of workshop for the Seward County Extension Service. The theme of the workshop will be Fall Floral Arrangements, and Mrs. Sommer will demonstrate flower arrangements and related arts which will include home and party decorations with emphasis on the fall and holiday decor.

Two sessions entitled "What Every Woman Should Know" will be held at the YWCA on Tuesday Oct. 12 and on Tuesday Oct. 19 at 2 o'clock. These sessions deal with money management, tax questions, wills, bonds etc. and have been planned by Oscar L. Clarke, Jr.



FUN

begins at 80—for Mrs. Hepp

There's nothing to celebrate your 80th birthday—but fun, so Mrs. Jesse Hepp believes.

Mrs. Hepp arrived from Greeley a few days ago for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, and yesterday she celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary at the Governor's Mansion.

Also guests at the Mansion for the birthday festivities was Mrs. Morrison's sister, Mrs. Joseph Luther of Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. Hepp's sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Steenson of Grand Island, and Mrs. Helen Musselman of Lincoln.

And coming from out of town to join in the celebra-

tion were Gov. and Mrs. Morrisons sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Jr., and their son, John, of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Morrison and their son, Clayton of Beaumont, Tex.

In the picture are Mrs. Hepp, Mrs. Luther and Mrs. Morrison.

A JUNE wedding is planned

Of considerable interest to campus, town and state this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beel, Jr., of Valentine, of the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Jo, to Michael Devaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devaney of Lincoln.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Beel is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in elementary education, and where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi of which she is serving as vice president.

Mr. Devaney will receive his degree in chemical engineering from the University of Nebraska in February and plans to attend Graduate School for a Master's degree in Business Administration. His fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega.

Announce Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Ella M. Haggard of Wahoo, to Newton E. Swanson also of Wahoo, which took place on Saturday evening, Oct. 2.

The ceremony, solemnized in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, with the Rev. Walter Millett of Wahoo reading the lines.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Swanson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Haggard of Beatrice. Out of town guests included

Mrs. Will Swanson and Mrs. Walter Millett, both of Wahoo, and Maridon and Deborah Haggard of Beatrice.

Following the service a wedding supper was served at the Holiday Inn in Lincoln.

Mr. Swanson and his bride will be at home at 805 No. Walnut St., Wahoo, upon their return from the Ozarks in late October.

Miller's open downtown daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 9. Open Gateway daily 10-9, Tuesday & Saturday 10 to 6.

THIS MONTH'S

TV TRAY TABLE SET

for easy entertaining

ONLY 3.66

- King Size For Comfort
- Soft Storage Rack & Hostess Cart In One
- Double Extended Finish
- Brass Finish Legs
- Snap-On 2" Casters

BAKER HARDWARE

101 No. 9 432-3317

Miller & Paine

Fashion's Soft Touch . . . Luxuriously Furred

A circle of mink, selected to blend beautifully with each color, the crowning touch to these winter coats of wool and fur blend by Diane. 1. Surrrella blend with a notched mink collar. Beige, blue, black, earth brown and spruce green, Petite sizes 6 to 16 \$125. 2. Surrrella blend with 3 skin mink collar. Blue, spruce green, dark brown, black and beige, sizes 8 to 20 \$185. Both from a collection of fur trimmed coats at \$125, \$145, and \$185.

COATS, SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
MALL LEVEL GATEWAY



In The Service Circles

By SUE DRAKE

Mrs. Alvin Fortney was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the members of the board of the Officers' Wives' Club last Wednesday afternoon.

The officers' wives of Lincoln Air Force Base will have the opportunity to "Stump the Panel" at the Officers' Club on Oct. 20 at 10 o'clock.

The theme of the informal discussion will be "Proceed With Poise," and all officers' wives are encouraged to join in the fun.

The officers of the 344th Bombardment Squadron and their wives will get together this evening for a costume party at Bowling Lake Lodge.

The chairman for the affair is Mrs. Terry Bradley. A buffet dinner will be served, and prizes for best costume will be awarded.

Visiting with Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Witt this past week were Capt. Witt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whorton Witt, of Galveston, Tex.

The Officers' Wives Club

will hold its monthly luncheon at the Officers' Club next Wednesday afternoon beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

The guest speaker, Mrs. E. L. Sommer, has chosen flower arrangements as her theme for the affair.

The wives of the 818th Medical group will be the hostess squadron and will use a harvest theme for their decor.

Reservations should be in by noon of the 11th.

The officers of the 343rd Bombardment Squadron and their wives have planned "A Go Go" party at the Officers' Club next Friday evening.

In charge of arrangements for the evening are Capt. and Mrs. Scotty Billington and Capt. and Mrs. Duane Cassidy.

The wives of the 98th Headquarters Squadron were together Friday morning for their monthly coffee at the Officers' Club.

Hostesses for the 10 o'clock affair were Mrs. Raymond Bryan, Mrs. Marvin Pelletier, Mrs. Allan Burt, and Mrs. R. R. Coffey.

Mrs. Billie Myhand entertained a group of her friends at a bridge party the past week.

Composing the three tables of players were Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Jerry Weiss, Mrs. Raymond Witt, Mrs. Al Vernet, Mrs. Jerry Eustace, Mrs. Clifford Clark, Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Gary Younkin, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. William Hathaway, and Mrs. Norman Menke. High score was made by Mrs. Witt.

The wives of the 345th Bombardment Squadron held their monthly bridge at the LAFB quarters of Mrs. Raymond Witt.

Winners for the afternoon were: first, Mrs. Jack Terry; second, Mrs. Larry Wiles, and the consolation prize was won by Mrs. John Gabrick.

Visiting at the LAFB quarters of Maj. and Mrs. M. L. Davidson this past week was Maj. Davidson's mother, Mrs. H. E. Davidson, of Scottsbluff.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Alley were a host and hostess last weekend when they

invited a group of friends for an evening of bridge.

Their guests for the affair were Capt. and Mrs. Richard Carver, Capt. and Mrs. John Knight, Capt. and Mrs. Loren Kenefick, Capt. and Mrs. Flay Goodwin, and Capt. and Mrs. James Wright.

Holding the high scores at the conclusion of play were Mrs. Wright and Capt. Knight.

The officers of the 343rd Bombardment Squadron and their wives got together last weekend for golf at the Knolls.

Winners of the Scotch play were Mrs. John Allison and Capt. John Gabrick.

Mrs. Peter Vuchetich was a hostess at bridge this past week.

Her guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Milton Meland, Mrs. Thomas Bole, Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Mrs. Joseph Hallis, who made high score, Mrs. Richard Carver, Mrs. Robert Hansen, and Mrs. R. William Klein.

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Glime have as their LAFB house guests Mrs. Glime's mother, Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, and her sister, Mrs. William Turner, of Morton Grove, Ill.

Dr. (Capt.) and Mrs. John J. Stropko recently returned to LAFB after a camping vacation which took them from Wyoming to Mexico.

They were joined for the three-week vacation by Mrs. Stropko's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pavy, of Rensselaer, Ind.

Mrs. Donald Brown was a hostess yesterday morning when she invited a group of her friends to her quarters for coffee.

Guests for the morning affair were Mrs. Richard Carver, Mrs. Del Littlefield, Mrs. Robert Boehme, Mrs. Owen Junkert, Mrs. Henry Thoenes, Mrs. Carl Drake, Mrs. Larry Wiles, Mrs. Jack Hover, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. James Myers, Mrs. Les Bartlett, and Mrs. Dale West.

Mrs. George Bennet invited a group of friends to her LAFB quarters to introduce her sister, Mrs. Steve Purchinski, of New York, to the group.

ABBY

it is not wise to ignore the lie

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who is in her early teens, smokes against our wishes. She never smokes in front of us, but we know she smokes, even though she says she doesn't. How do we treat this situation? Do we make an issue of it and "punish" her in some way? Or do we ignore it, hoping she will realize she is too young for such behavior?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: For parents to lay down rules, learn they are being violated, and then to ignore it, is foolish. But even more serious than your daughter's smoking is her lying about it. If you let her get away with this, don't expect her to listen to you in other matters of behavior. Restrict her activities, and let her know that she is being punished more for lying than for smoking.

DEAR ABBY: I met Phil six years ago. He was divorced and so was I. I was 47 at the time and had two married children and one still living at home going to high school. First I let Phil eat at my place as he had only a sleeping room and took all his meals in a restaurant. He always brought steaks and good food, which I prepared. Gradually Phil seemed to move into my place, which I was in favor of as I was lonely. Finally he was there so much I told my children that we were married. (They would disown me if they knew the truth.) I grew to love Phil and so did the children. When I bring up marriage, he says if we applied for a marriage license now it would be in all the papers and everyone would know we had never been married. I've been working under his name for four years and I don't suppose it's applying against my social security for it's not my

legal name. How can we make it legal without any publicity?

LIVING IN SIN

DEAR LIVING: You're lucky you live in California. Confide this problem to your clergyman. He is authorized to perform a marriage ceremony, file the document in his church records and you will be legally and quietly wed with no publicity whatsoever. Those with this problem in other states should consult a local lawyer or clergyman and inquire about their chances to do the same.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GIL: That's why there are more doctors than there are clergymen. It's easier to practice than it is to preach.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Helpful

Your pharmacist is always ready to place his knowledge and experience at your disposal when you select health needs for yourself or your family.



48th & Van Dorn



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Registered Pharmacist

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Prompt
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BRIDGE

good defense is difficult

B. JAY BECKER

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
A 98764
8
K 65
943

WEST
Q J 10
1093
97
A K J 105

EAST
3
65
A Q J 10842
862

SOUTH
K 52
A K Q J 742
3
Q 7

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ 1♠ 2♣ 4♥

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Good defense is generally more difficult than good dummy play, the chief reason being that a defender does not see all the resources held by his side, while a declarer does. This is especially true when the defense must foresee a danger that is not immediately apparent.

In this hand, for example, the defense failed and South

made four hearts. West led the king of clubs, continued with the ace, and shifted to the nine of diamonds after the queen of clubs fell.

Declarer covered with the king. East taking the ace and continuing with the queen. Declarer ruffed and then played five rounds of trumps to produce this position:

North
A 98
9

East
Immaterial

South
K 52
A K Q J 742
4

When declarer now played, last trump, West was squeezed and South took the rest of the tricks to make four hearts.

West would have defeated the contract if he had led the jack of clubs at trick three, and East could also have defeated the contract if he had played a club at trick four. In either case, once the nine of clubs was

removed from dummy, no squeeze could have taken place and South would have gone down one.

West was primarily at fault for having failed to recognize the importance of eliminating a potential threat card from dummy. East was also at fault for not removing the nine of clubs at trick four. They could each have reasoned that any diamond losers declarer had could not possibly get away.

It is difficult enough for most declarers to recognize and execute a squeeze, but for the defense to anticipate and head off a potential squeeze is obviously much, much harder.

MUM PLANTS \$3.00 Cash & 2 for \$5, delivered \$5 each carry

AZALEALAND FLORAL GREENHOUSE

37th & Prescott

WHY GROW OLD?

Josephine Lowman

I had an interesting letter the other day from a youthful-minded couple who intelligently and seriously apply today's knowledge about diet and exercise to themselves. Let me quote the wife.

"I have been exercising for a year, and with that and a weight loss, I look vastly different. I am 5 feet 2½ and weigh 122 pounds. I am still not satisfied with my waist measurement. It's 27 inches, while my bust is 35 inches and my hips are 35 inches. Have you any exercises I might add to my regime? I'm 41 years old and going strong."

It is true that regularity is the most important factor. You do not have to exercise hours a day. Even a short routine, done every day, or ALMOST every day, is very effective.

The following exercise is a waist slimmer I have on my short routine of exercise for women. Stand tall with the feet separated. Bend over and try to touch your toes with your fingertips. If you cannot do this go as far down toward the floor as you can WITHOUT bending your knees. Now raise your trunk and bring your arms to what I call a star position, (halfway between the upward position and the shoulder height position.) Palms face forward and head is lowered backward slightly. You will feel the pull.

SATURDAY - LAST DAY
SPECIAL SHOWING
JOHN ROSS ORIGINALS
IN MINK

MR. GARY MICHAELSON brings the outstanding collection of John Ross

Originals in mink to H-S second

floor. He will show you the new

shapes, lengths and colors in

stoles, jackets and coats beginning

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for glamour as well as wear-

ability. Informal modeling on

second floor and throughout

the store.

Howland-Swanson

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



Continental breakfast served in the
Tea Room Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Howland-Swanson

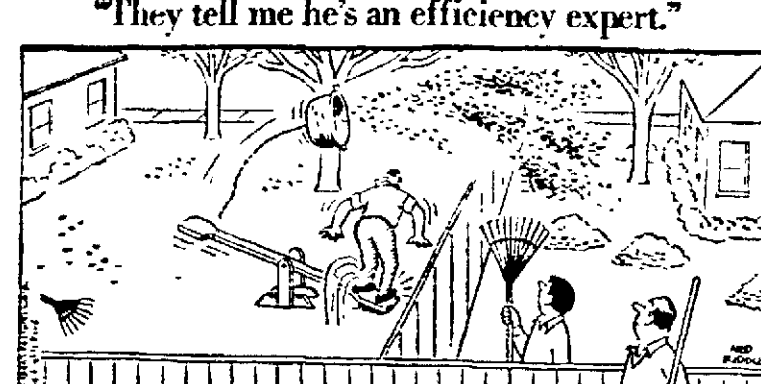
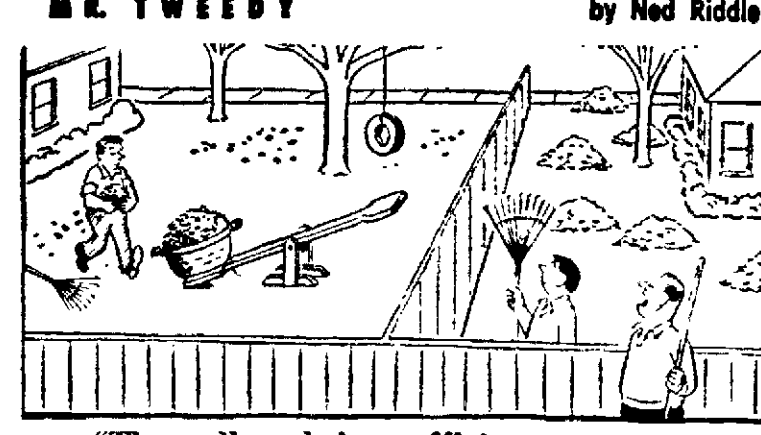
GREAT, DRAMATIC FASHION-

Fur-Trimmed Coats

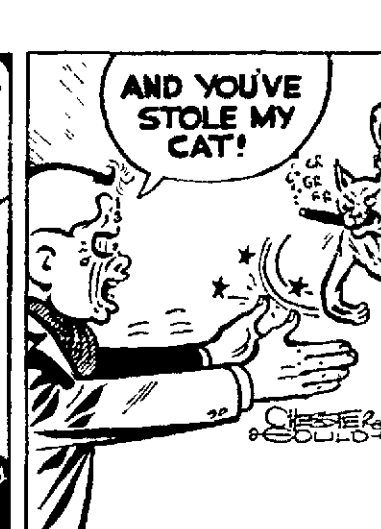
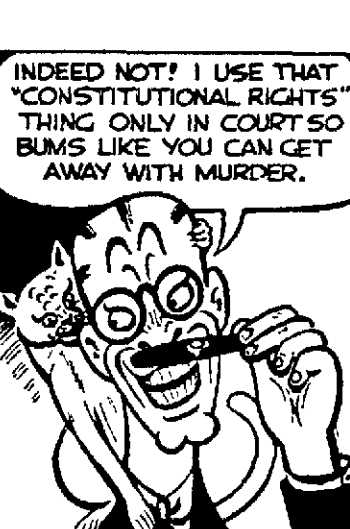
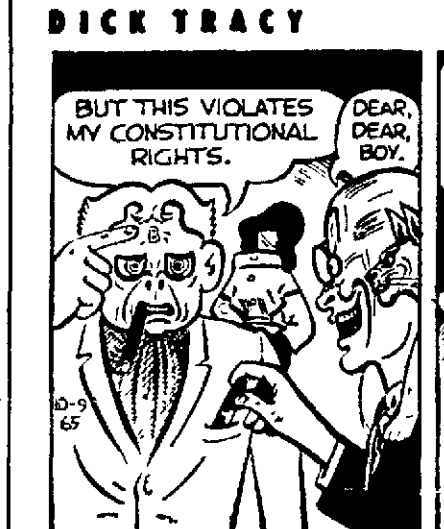
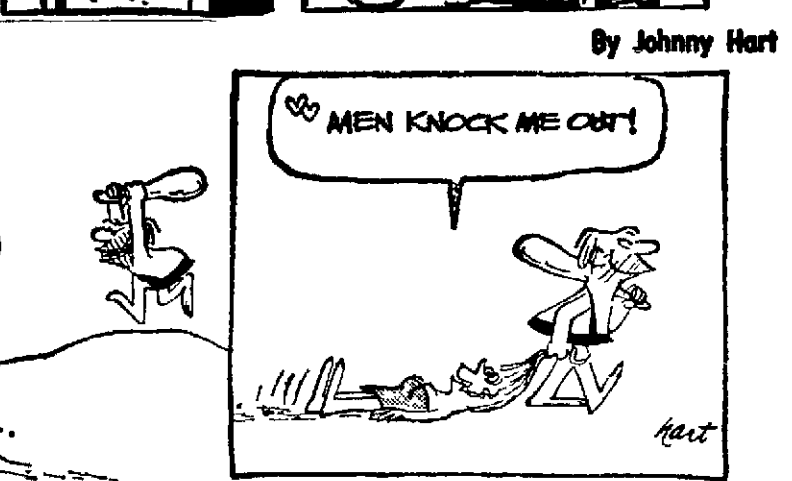
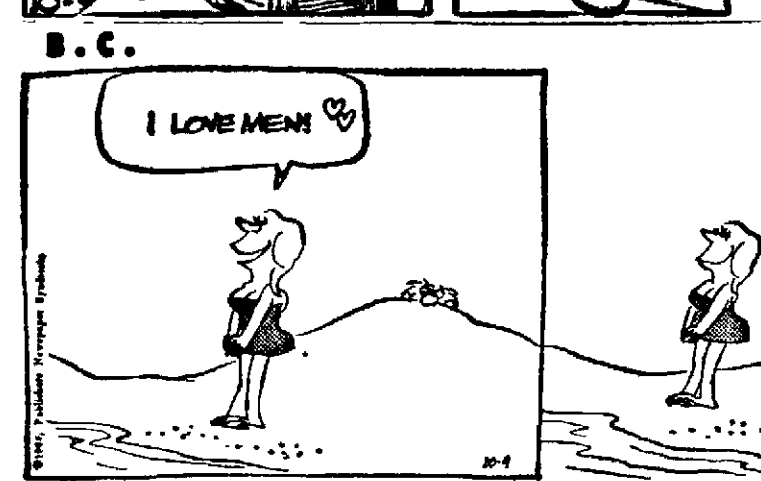
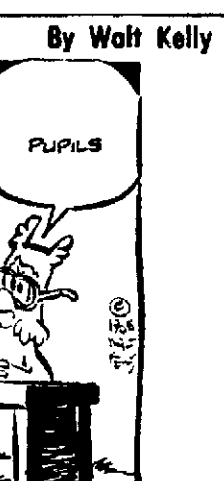
This is the way to dress in the grand manner!
A sweep of beautiful fabric brazenly topped with
a deep collar of fur, meant to frame and flatter
the face! Our collection includes ribbed ottoman,
cashmere, wool tweeds and solids and more...
collared with natural fox, mink, lynx or dyed
sheared beaver. Make your selection now...
misses and petite sizes. Coat sketched in camel
color, taupe, blue or green trimmed in Nor-
wegian blue fox, \$165.

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

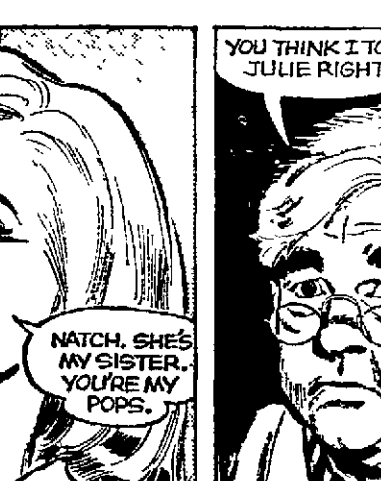
For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



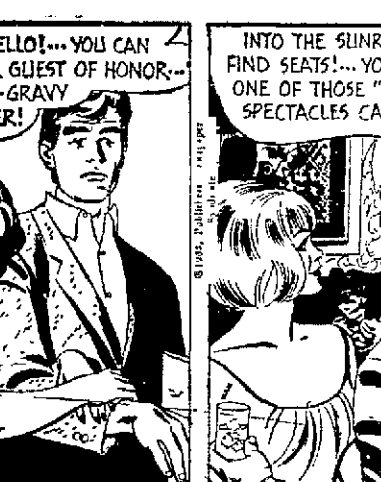
10-8
The Family Circus
© 1965 by Bill Keane
All Rights Reserved



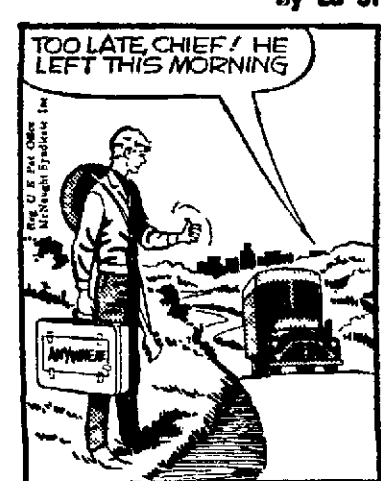
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



THE JACKSON TWINS



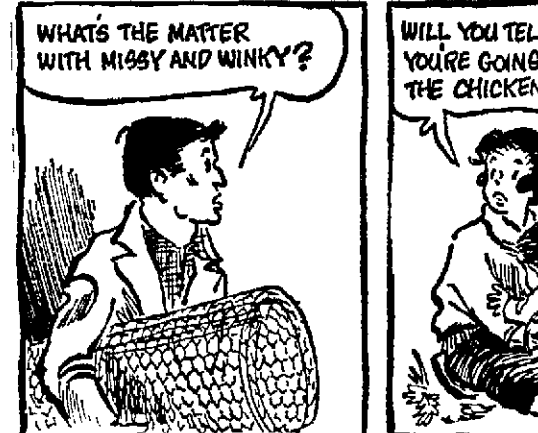
RIP KIRBY



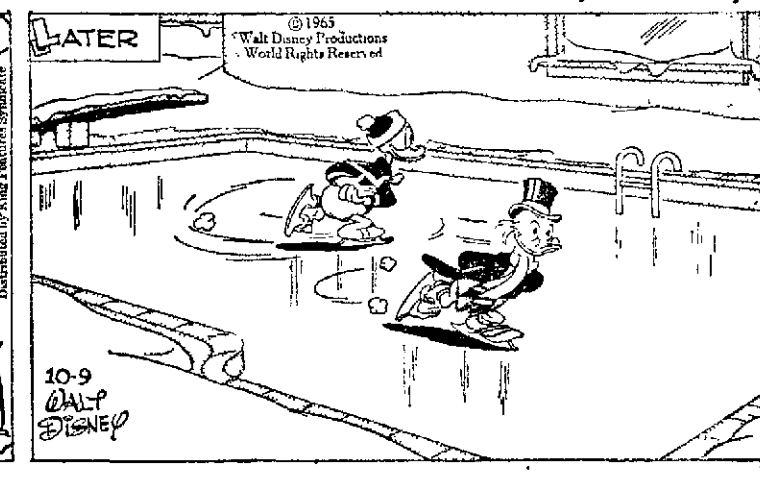
BEETLE BAILEY



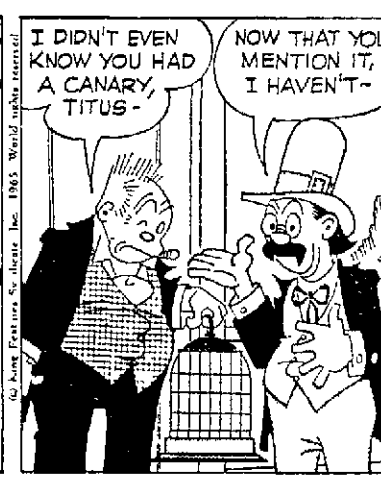
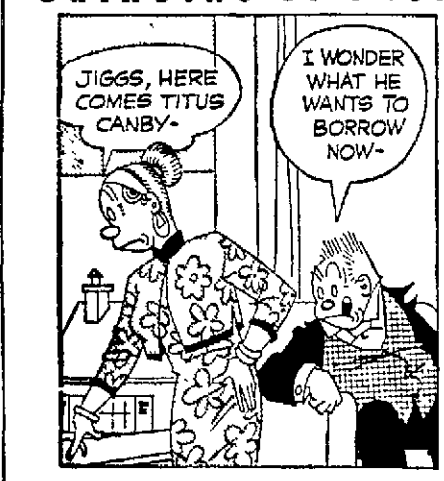
THE RYATTS



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Diver Robert Stenuit and Jon Lindbergh, son of Charles A. Lindbergh, spent 49 hours on the ocean floor in an inflatable rubber house, as part of inventor Edwin A. Link's Man-in-Sea project.

The sperm whale, 8 to 10 feet long at birth, thrives on mother's milk. A male can reach a length of 60 feet-- twice as long as an adult cow.

Frontier army forts--some of them partially ruined--still stand within easy driving distance of the year-round capital of Phoenix, Ariz. They include Fort Lowell, Fort Apache and Camp Verde.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- S.E. Asia native
- Tropical fruits
- Friend: Sp.
- Bay window
- Collier
- Sun god
- Japanese drama
- High: Mus.
- Latin epic poem by Virgil
- Rogues
- American author
- Hewing tool
- Instigators
- Printers' measures
- Sloths
- Predict
- Father
- Palestine plain
- Asserted
- Assault
- Epoch
- Proton
- Ahead
- Smallest liquid measure
- Rock
- Seed
- Tool house
- Raised platform

DOWN

- Climbing evergreen shrub
- Clues
- Grow old
- Conjunction
- Prevent
- Asian country
- Soldier in WW II
- Elder
- Beetle
- Venlike deposits
- Beverage
- Epic poetry
- Arrived
- Refrained
- Slate
- Greek Cupid
- Froths
- Beginnings
- Wing of house
- Dangers
- U.S. president
- Demons
- First-rate
- Irish rebels: abbr.
- Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer

36. First-rate
40. Insane
41. Irish rebels: abbr.
43. Exclamation

10-9

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

C ICG VXPVJ IZM XU C

KCFZJ-IJQCYJU IJPPJB XL ECG

GVJG LBZR PQJ BJCB-RKFJXV

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MIDDLE AGE IS WHEN YOUR AGE STARTS TO SHOW AROUND YOUR MIDDLE--BOR HOPE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

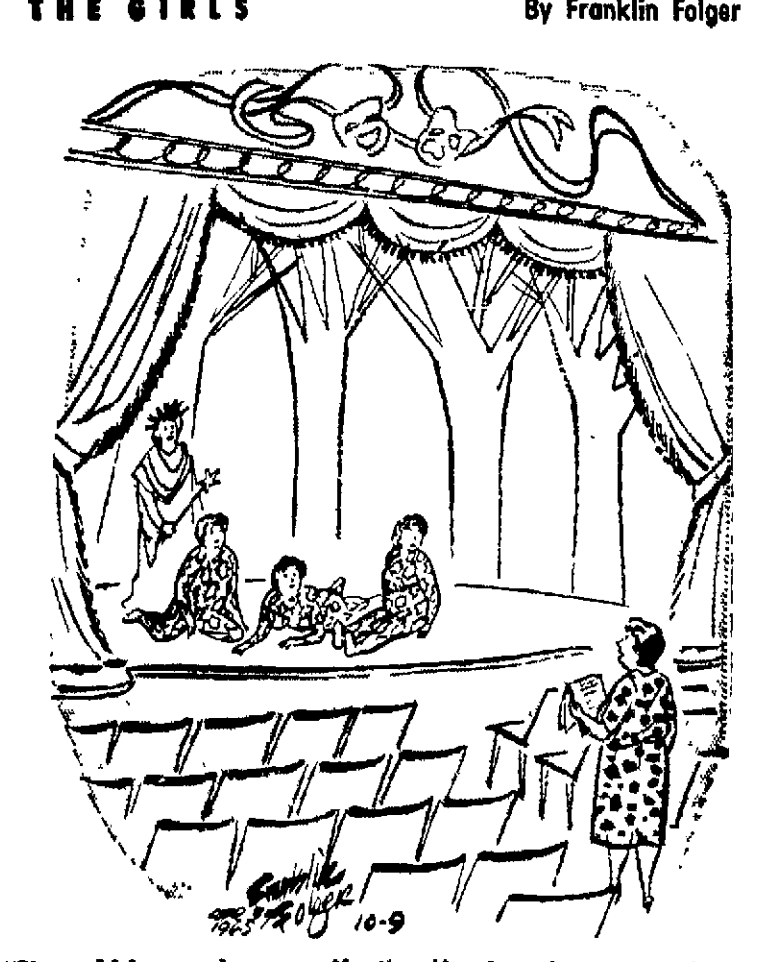
There is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. All the numbers of letters is 6 or more subtract 3. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Congratulations!

8 6 5 4 2 3 7 4 8 3 5 7 4
Y C P F D T R O I R H A
H A T O U E G A S Y N E J
S 4 2 8 O N R I E D O T M
A F R A O N R I E D O T M
6 5 4 2 7 5 3 4 6 7 3 4 5
M B R G Y E Y A P Y A F O
8 6 5 4 2 3 7 4 8 3 5 7 4
A I F I I N O D N C D U
8 6 5 4 2 3 7 4 8 3 5 7 4
N E F H P V L V O J E N I
6 4 3 7 5 6 2 1 4 6 5 7 8
A O V S E Y E R R E H V

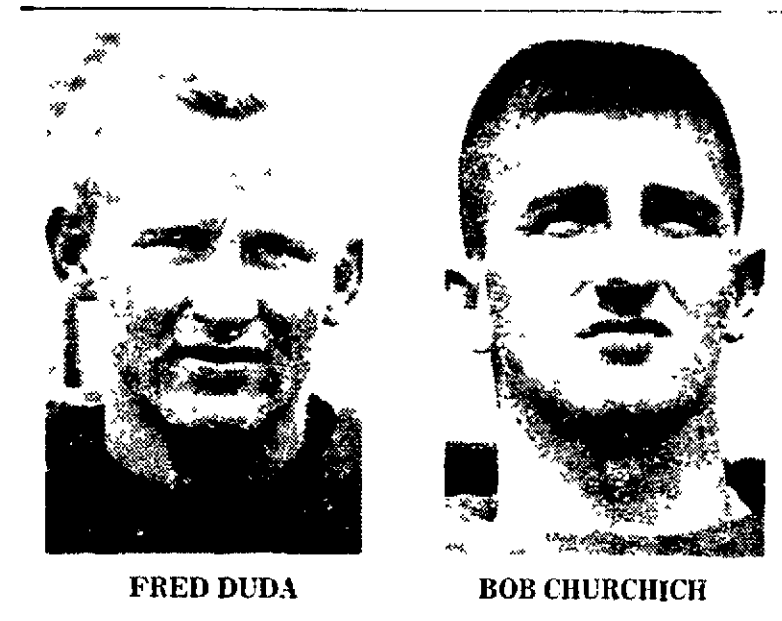
LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



JOLTED DODGERS HOPE FOR REVIVAL



Huskers Lucky At Quarterback

... CHURCHICH, DUDA COMPETE

Nebraska is fortunate to have two capable and experienced quarterbacks in Bobby Churchich and Fred Duda. Both waged a hot battle for the No. 1 job in fall camp, with Churchich winning out for the first three games. However, last week against Iowa State, Bobby got off to a shaky start and Duda came in to spark a second-quarter outburst that led to a 44-0 rout.

The situation is indeed ironic. Prior to the Iowa State game, Duda mused: "I just hope I get to play against Iowa State."

This week, Bobby Churchich dug his fork into a piece of prime Cornhusker Beef Club steer and mused: "I just hope I get to play against Wisconsin."

"Both boys are fine quarterbacks and we certainly intend to keep using them both," coach Devaney said. "We'll play each as the situation dictates — but both will be called upon. And we'd also like to play Wayne Weber more, too. He's a fine quarterback, and we won't hesitate to use him if Duda and/or Churchich aren't performing well."

New AFL Entry Will Be Dolphins

Miami, Fla. (AP)—The Miami team, which will start play in the American Football League next season, will be called the Dolphins.

"The dolphin is one of the fastest and smartest creatures in the sea," said Joe Robbie, co-owner of the Miami franchise.

"He can attack and kill a shark, or even a whale. Sailors say bad luck will come to anyone who harms one of them."

SPORTS MENU

Saturday
HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL—Big Eight, Wisconsin at Nebraska, Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.
Iowa State at Kansas, Kansas State at Missouri, Oklahoma State at Colorado, Oklahoma at Texas, Lincoln High School, Pius X at David City Agnews, Beatrice at Lincoln Northeast, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball at Westmar, Yankton at Midland, Sioux Falls at Dana, McCook JC at Dodge City, Kan., Estherville, Iowa, at Norfolk JC, Professional Football League of America, Lincoln Comets at Joliet, Omaha at Rock Island, Grand Rapids at Des Moines.

Sunday
Nothing scheduled.

Monday
GOLF—Nebraska PGA Golf Tournament, Omaha Country Club.
FOOTBALL—Nebraska Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.

FEATURE RACES

At Narragansett
Master Bing 8:20 3:50 3:20
Dottie 5:40 4:40 4:20
Late Jay 4:20

At Hawthorne
Ramblin Road 15:00 5:40 1:40
Sizzler 3:40 2:50 2:30
Kilouqua 2:30

At Atlantic City
Par For Steve 6:50 1:40
Golden Bugles 3:00 2:40
Expressive 2:30

At Aqueduct
High Stool 6:40 3:00 3:20
My Sparrow 5:00 4:40 5:00
Savannah 5:00

PERU HARRIERS WIN

Omaha — The Peru College cross country team defeated the University of Omaha, 20-43, in a dual meet here Friday.

Kentucky Statistics

Kentucky was fifth in total offense and ninth in defense in the Southeastern Conference last season. At that, the Wildcats finished in a tie for second in the standings with a 4-2 SEC record.

... Pascual Opposes Osteen

Los Angeles (AP) — Camilo Pascual will try to make it three in a row for the surging Minnesota Twins, and Claude Osteen will attempt to halt the rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday as the teams resume World Series play at Dodger Stadium before 55,000 fans.

Jolted by the Twin disaster in Minnesota where both Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were beaten, the Dodgers hope the return to native soil and their spacious park will help.

Warm sunshine, cutting through the smog and fog, was expected to send the thermometer to the mid-70s by game time, 2 p.m. CST.

There will be the usual Network (NBC) radio and television coverage. After the pair of defeats at Metropolitan Stadium, the Dodgers dropped from 7½-5 favorites to 3-1 underdogs because they had been beaten in their strength-pitching.

Osteen, a talented left-hander who was acquired from Washington last winter, never lost to the Twins in his American League days, managing a 5-0 record against them.

In Los Angeles, Osteen is regarded as a tough-luck pitcher because the club seldom scores many runs behind him, but he has a 15-15 record. Actually, the club seldom scores many runs behind anybody and have scored only three in the first two Series games.

Pascual, a talented Cuban curveball artist, missed seven weeks late in the season after an operation on his back. He didn't pitch from July 28 to Sept. 6, and finished with a 9-3 record. He is a deliberate workman who will be in sharp contrast with Osteen, a quick pitcher.

With another left-hander working for the Dodgers, Manager Sam Mele of the Twins will leave rookie Joe Nosske in center field and Bob Allison in left. It was Allison's diving catch on Jim Lefebvre in the fifth inning of Thursday's second game that helped save the day for Jim Kaat.

Walter Alston expected to go with the same line-up that played the first two, reversing a couple of positions in the order to compensate for the right-handed Pascual.

"We've been on both ends of this thing," said Alston. "In 1955 we lost the first two to the Yankees and then beat them in seven. In 1956, we beat them the first two and then lost the Series."

When Maury Wills stepped off the plane at the airport Thursday night he told a reporter, "Buzzy Bavasi (Dodger general manager) said we can win four straight and we still can do it."

Only four clubs have bounced back to win a Series after losing the first two. In addition to the 1955 Dodgers and 1956 Yanks, the 1958 Yanks did it against Milwaukee and the 1921 New York Giants against the Yankees in a best-of-nine series.

Mele and the Twins tuned up at Dodger Stadium after the National League champions had worked out on Friday's open date for travel. The baked infield that speeds sharply bouncing grounders and the distant fences gave the Dodgers new hope.

Minnesota hit only one homer in the park in nine regular season games against the California Angels.

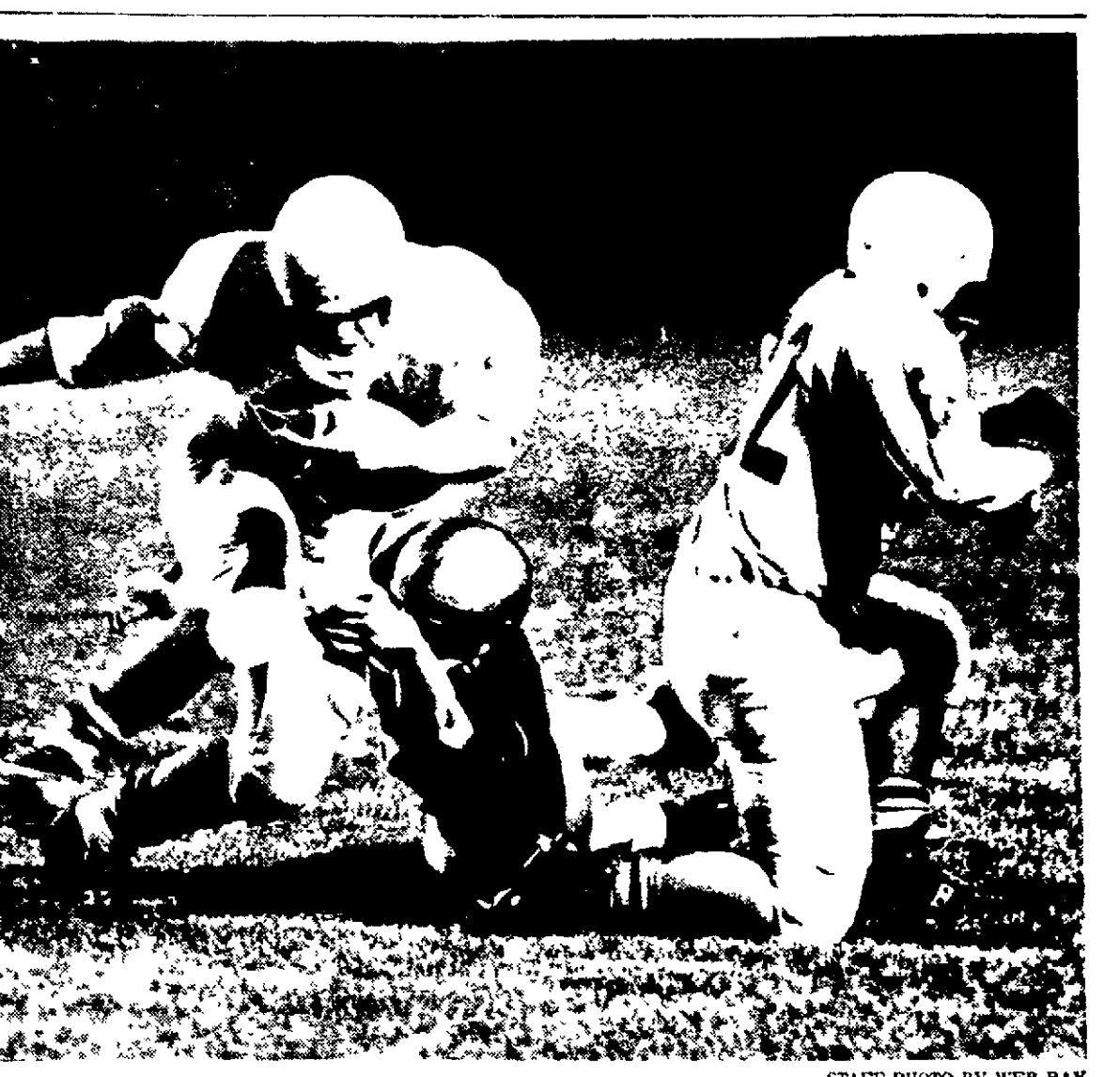
The pre-series book seems to have been tossed out the window except for the predictions that the Twins would out-hit the Dodgers. The American Leaguers are doing just that — 288 to 243 — and have eight extra base hits to only one for the Dodgers.

Los Angeles was supposed to have the pitching, but Drysdale didn't last three innings and Koufax went out for a hit after six. Both Jim Grant in the opener and Jim Kaat in the second game went all the way for the Twins.

They said the Twins were shaky on defense and the Dodgers slick, but Minnesota has no errors and Los Angeles has logged four. The only stolen base is by Zoilo Versalles — not Wills.

When Koufax and Drysdale were beaten on the same day in a doubleheader with Pittsburgh Sept. 1, it was Osteen who righted the Dodger ship the next day. Unless Osteen can handle the Twins, the book says the Dodgers can't win.

Nobody ever has come back after losing the first three. There has not been an American League sweep since the 1950 Yanks over the Phillies.



LINK SCORE ... Dave Will bulls over for the first Lincoln High touchdown as Randy Spiehs (30) of Grand Island tries in vain to make the tackle.

Lincoln High Rolls Past Grand Island By 34-0

... DEFENSE STEALS SHOW

By BARRY BURKHART
Star Sports Writer

Lincoln High proved Friday night that the tough game it played in losing, 6-0, to Lincoln Northeast last week was no fluke as it rolled over Grand Island 34-0, at Seacrest Field.

But despite the high Link score, it was the devastating Lincoln High defense that stole the show.

The scrappy line allowed the Islanders only nine net yards rushing—20 in the first half and -11 in the second. Grand Island did, however, gain 49 yards in the air with four completions in 15 tries.

The Islanders got into Lincoln High territory only twice

—both times in the first quarter. Their deepest penetration was to the Link 30 on a 15-yard pass play and a 15-yard penalty.

The Links' offense, which had trouble with downfield blocking, was paced by full-back Jim Riggins who amassed 155 yards rushing himself.

When Grand Island's defense began to key on Riggins, Jack Galusha became the big ground gainer. Galusha totaled 87 yards rushing.

He was also the leading scorer for the Links with a 56-yard breakaway run in the second quarter and a 12-yard TD scamper in the third.

Halfback Dave Will brought

first blood for Lincoln High, coring on an 11-yard run with 6:51 left in the first quarter. Riggins added the second tally in the same period on a one-yard plunge.

Quarterback Reuben Worster sneaked over from the one in the third, and defensive tackle Loren Ubben added the final score by blocking an Islander punt into the end zone for a safety.

While the Lincoln High offense was effective on the ground, the Links were ineffective in the air, completing two of 15 passes and having two intercepted in a row.

The Links also attempted some daring, as they successfully attempted two on-side

kickoffs.

Lincoln High now has a record of 3-1-1 while Grand Island has suffered five losses.

The Links meet Lincoln Southeast next Friday night in an intra-city battle.

Lincoln High 34, Grand Island 0. 12 14 8 0-34. L—Will, 11 run. L—Riggins, 1 run. L—Galusha, 56 run (Delaney kick). L—Worster, 1 run (Delaney kick). L—Galusha, 12 run. L—Ubben, safety.

Statistics

	Lincoln High	Grand Island
First downs	21	7
Rushing yardage	327	9
Passing yardage	19	49
Passes completed	2	15
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	2	6
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	75	11

Drysdale Opines Dodgers Have Themselves In Bind

Los Angeles (AP) — Pitcher Don Drysdale pretty well summed up the plight of the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday when he said

"I'd say we certainly have got ourselves in a bind."

With two losses to the Minnesota Twins and World Series game No. 3 coming up Saturday, the Dodgers obviously are happy to return to their own ball park.

The weather was warm as Manager Alston had the club out for a workout.

Would the team work on anything in particular? Alston grinned and replied, "It's a little late for that."

Still a topic of conversation was the astonishing catch by the Twins' left fielder, Bob Allison, on a sure extra-base drive by Jim Lefebvre in the fifth inning at Minnesota Thursday.

The young rookie was asked if he wouldn't like to gun down Allison. He laughed.

"It must have been a great catch, but I didn't see it," said Lefebvre.

"I was starting to make the turn at first and I heard the crowd roar."

"Then I saw Ron Fairly coming back toward first, and all I could think was 'Where is he going?'"

Fairly had led off the inning with a single.

Allison made a racing, diving, backhand catch and skidded on the wet turf past the foul line.

It's anyone's guess what might have happened if the blow had been a hit, but it is possible that it cost Los Angeles the game.

Alston said the Dodgers might have an advantage in Dodger Stadium.

"But the way we played the first two games, they'd beat us in Darrtown," he said.

Darrtown, Ohio, is Alston's hometown and winter residence.

Drysdale said the Dodgers' scouting report on Jim Kaat, Thursday's winning pitcher, described him as "a six-inning pitcher." In other words, Kaat would weaken after six

CU, O-State Game Tops Big 8 Action

By Associated Press

Unbeaten but once tied Colorado faces Oklahoma State at Boulder in the top game in the Big Eight football title chase Saturday. Missouri should keep its perfect league record against Kansas State at Columbia while unbeat Nebraska is favored to roll past Wisconsin at Lincoln.

Improved Iowa State is expected to make a strong bid for its first Big Eight victory since 1963 against Kansas at Lawrence in the other league game. The Jayhawks are hungry for their first victory this season.

Oklahoma faces top-ranked Texas at Dallas and unless the young Sooners pull an amazing upset, the Big Eight must be content with a 1-1 split for the day against outside teams.

The winner of the Colorado-Oklahoma State battle will be in strong position for at least a first division finish. Both teams were much improved last week and it should be a hard-hitting game. Colorado probably has the edge on offense, with its stable of talented young backs.

Pat Culppepper, Colorado assistant who is a former Texas linebacker said OSU and Colorado "are gonna be just like a herd of cows in a hailstorm."

"They're gonna be getting hit from all directions," Eddie Crowder, Colorado coach, said "we are very close now to becoming a polished offensive unit. Several times we were very close to breaking the long gainer."

Colorado could take a 3-0 league record to Nebraska Oct. 23.

Missouri has too much offense for K-State, regardless of whether quarterback Gary Lane is ready. The blocking of tackles Francis Play and Butch Allison was outstanding in the impressive Minnesota victory.

Second-ranked Nebraska has too many guns for Wisconsin.

The Huskers have capable replacements for two injured men, defensive end Langston Coleman and halfback Ron Kirkland. Wisconsin upset Iowa 16-13 last week, owns a good passer in Chuck Burt and a strong defense. The Badgers have never lost to a Big Eight team.

Kansas hopes for effective offense depend on how long quarterback Bob Skahan can go on his twice-injured leg. He's the team's best runner.

But the drive died at the Chieftains' 36.

In the second quarter it was Bellevue's turn as the Chieftains put on a 40-yard march that also died, thanks to Paul Merritt and Gylford dropping Roger Smith for an eight-yard loss.

Smith, noted for his passing, was hurried in the second quarter by Merritt several times.

In the third quarter the Chieftains stuck mainly on the ground but Southeast always was there to make the stop except on Sadaj's run.

The loss leaves Southeast at 1-3-1 for the season.

Statistics

	Bellevue	Seaside
First downs	17	12
Rushing yardage	77	10
Passing yardage	14	10
Passes completed	5	2
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	4	4
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	30	10

Husker-Badger Lineups

Nebraska (3-0) OFFENSIVE STARTERS (1-1-1) Wisconsin

No.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Name	No.
84	Tony Jeter	227	6-3	Sr.	LB	Sr.	6-2	194	Louis Jung	84
73	Jim Brown	249	6-2	Sr.	LT	Jr.	6-1	220	Phil Sobocinski	75
67	LaVerne Allers	209	6-0	Jr.	LG	So	6-3	222	John Roedel	60
55	Duncan Drum	219	6-0	Sr.	C	Jr.	6-2	222	Tony Loukas	57
59	Jim Osberg	205	6-0	Jr.	RG	Jr.	5-11	224	Dick LaCroix	67
78	Dennis Carlson	229	6-2	Sr.	RT	Sr.	6-3	226	Mike Sachem	56
35	Freeman White	221	6-5	Sr.	QB	So	6-1	225	Bill Fritz	86
40	Fred Duda	189	5-10	Jr.	RB	So	6-2	202	Chuck Burt	11
36	Pete Tattam	214	6-1	Jr.	LB	Sr.	6-0	190	Jerry Hackbart	40
31	Harry Wilson	196	5-11	Jr.	RH	Sr.	5-11	181	Bob Grossman	24
45	Frank Solich	158	5-8	Sr.	FB	So	5-9	212	Gale Bucciarelli	36

Average weight: Line—Nebraska 228, Wisconsin 219; Backs—Nebraska 188, Wisconsin 193; Team—Nebraska 212, Wisconsin 209.

DEFENSIVE STARTERS (1-1-1) Wisconsin

No.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Name	No.
87	Bill Haug	198	6-2	Sr.	LB	Sr.	6-0	221	Roger Alberts	28
70	Dick Czap	256	6-2	Jr.	LT	Sr.	6-2	233	Mike London	72
69	Mike Kennedy	219	5-9	Sr.	LG	Jr.	6-0	217	Bob Richter	66
52	Jerry Murphy	235	6-2	Jr.	C	So	6-2	229	Tom Domes	79
63	Lynn Senkbeil	206	6-2	Jr.	RG	Sr.	5-10	228	Ray Marcin	64
77	Walt Barnes	252	6-3	St. RT	Jr.	6-3	225	Nate Jenkins	74	
81	Mike Grace	216	6-3	Jr.	RE	Sr.	6-4	217	Eric Rice	94
36	Larry Wachholtz	162	5-8	Jr.	QB	Sr.	6-1	182	Dave Fronek	9
21	Kaye Carstens	191	6-1	Jr.	LB	Sr.	6-0	196	Tom Brigham	35
30	Marv Mueller	192	6-0	So	RH	Sr.	5-11	181	Bob Grossman	24
28	Bill Johnson	188	5-10	Sr.	FB	Jr.	5-11	188	Dave Berg	27

ika 223, Wisconsin 224; Backs—

rolf past wisconsin at Lin
coln.

Improved Iowa State is ex-
pected to make a strong bid
for its first Big Eight victory
since 1963 against Kansas.
Lawrence in the other leagu
game. The Jayhawks are hu

Average weight: Line—Nebraska 223, Wisconsin 224; Backs—Nebraska 183, Wisconsin 192; Team—Nebraska 206, Wisconsin 213.

TEAM ROSTER

Nebraska	Wisconsin
19 DUDA, b	47 WEINMAN, b
11 FIERRO, b	48 TATMAN, b
12 SIGEL, b	49 WOLFE, b
14 WEBER, b	50 STARTZER, e
15 CHURCHICH, b	51 KIMMEL, e
16 WALSH, b	52 UNRAITH, e
17 WETZMAN, b	53 MURPHY, e
18 WALSH, b	54 HILL, c
19 UNIS, e	55 FRONEK, e
20 KIRKLAND, b	56 BRONSON, b
21 CARSTENS, b	57 BURNETT, e
22 GREGORY, b	58 BOYAJIAN, b
23 ZEMKO, e	59 LACROIX, e
24 WETZMAN, b	60 MELTZER, t
25 POGMYER, b	61 CURRIER, e
26 JOHNSON, b	62 LONDON, e
27 CARSTENS, b	63 JENKINS, t
28 MUELLER, b	64 GRISLEY, t
29 WILSON, b	65 DOMRES, t
30 ALVAREZ, e	66 BLISS, t
31 PAPPAS, e	67 GIBBLEY, t
32 CRITCHLOW, b	68 SONNENBERG, t
33 WACHHOLTZ, b	69 LEE, e
34 MORISON, b	70 GRUZINSKI, b
35 HASCH, b	71 JUNG, e
36 WACHHOLTZ, b	72 SEERY, e
37 CARLSON, b	73 GOODMAN, e
38 L. HANSEN, t	74 CUCCO, e
39 BECK, b	75 JENSEN, e
40 BRUNK, b	76 SCHNEKE, e
41 BUCKLER, b	77 JANDOWSKI, b
42 RUEHL, b	78 BUCCHIARELLI, b
43 JANK, b	79 HACKBART, b
44 WINTERS, b	80 KIRKLAND, b
45 SOLICH, b	81 SMITH, e
46 VACTOR, b	82 ADLIS, e
	83 RICE, e
	84 LOUKAS, e
	85 DYER, e
	86 ROEDEL, g

—SADAJ SCAMPERS 59 YARDS—

Third Quarter Score Lifts Bellevue Past Southeast, 6-0

Bellevue—Mike Sadaj broke loose on a 59-yard touchdown run here Friday night to give Bellevue a 6-0 victory over Southeast.

The play was only the seventh of the third quarter and broke up what otherwise was a fierce defensive battle that left the teams between the e30-yard lines most of the night.

The Knights almost pulled it out in the final minutes. Southeast took the ball on its 47 and got down to the Bellevue 32 where Jon Roberts threw a halfback-pass to end Bill Gylford but the ball slipped out of Gylford's hands in the end zone.

A Roberts to Kos pass on the next play, fourth down, fell incomplete with a 14 to go.

Bellevue ran out the clock from there.

The Knights looked touch-



THE WINNER Mark Wilson comes in first in NWU cross country invitational.

Omaha Central Runner Wins In Cross Country

Mark Wilson of Omaha Central won the Nebraska Wesleyan High School Invitational Cross Country title Friday afternoon at Pioneers Park, crossing the finish line in 10:19.

Teammate Rusty Crossman finished one second behind Wilson for second place.

Third place went to Tom Shultz of Kearney in 10:26.

Omaha Central won the team title with 25 points, followed by Kearney with 29, Omaha Westside 67, Grand Island 68, Hastings 75, Lincoln Southeast 78, Lincoln High 90, and Lincoln North-east 128.

The individual finishers:

1. Mark Wilson, Omaha Central, 10:19.
2. Rusty Crossman, Omaha Central, 10:20.
3. Tom Shultz, Kearney, 10:26.
4. Warren Whitted, Omaha Westside, 10:36.
5. Pete Katsenovich, Kearney, 11:01.
6. Rick Thiede, Kearney, 11:04.
7. Burke Phelts, Hastings, 11:06.
8. Ron Callahan, Grand Island, 11:07.
9. John Butler, Omaha Central, 11:08.
10. Neil Bickler, Lincoln Southeast, 11:12.

Passes	2-12	29	Mitchell 26, Oshkosh 13
Passes intercepted by	3	1	Hyannis 27, Brook 13
Punts	3-36	4-42	Wahon 20, Pavilion 0
Fumbles lost	11	2	Brook 51, Peru Prep 20

Purdue, Georgia To Be Targets For Gremlins

... OKLAHOMA, MICHIGAN, MISSISSIPPI HOPING TO MAKE COMEBACK IN SPOILER'S ROLE

By Associated Press
Georgia and Purdue a couple of upset artists who have come up in the world. will be targets for gremlins Saturday as the college football season swings through its fourth big weekend.

Oklahoma, Michigan and Mississippi, meanwhile, will be among the fallen giants hoping to start comebacks in the unfamiliar role of spoiler.

Georgia, which has stunned both national champion Alabama and Rose Bowl king Michigan en route to the No. 4 spot in The Associated Press ratings, goes after its fourth

straight victory against up-and-down Clemson.

Sixth-ranked Purdue, embarrased once but still unbeaten two weeks after its big upset of Notre Dame, puts a 2-0-1 record on the line against homecoming Iowa.

Oklahoma's once-fearsome Sooners, winless in three 1965 starts, have the day's toughest assignment. They tackle No. 1-ranked Texas in the Southwest rivals' annual showdown at Dallas. Michigan, now 2-1, meets fifth-ranked Michigan State at Ann Arbor while Mississippi, which has dropped two out of three

tests No. 10 Florida, 2-1, at Oxford, Miss.

In other top games, second-ranked Nebraska tries for Victory No. 4 against visiting Wisconsin. third-ranked Arkansas risks its 15-game winning string — longest among major schools — at rugged Baylor and seventh-ranked Notre Dame meets Army at New York in the renewal of their classic rivalry.

Southern California, No. 8, visits Washington and Mississippi State, No. 9, hosts Southern Mississippi. Duke, only unbeaten club in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 3-0 mark, entertains Pitt in a

being tied by an SMU, team that had been swamped by Illinois 42-0 the previous week.

Two sharpshooting quarterbacks—Bob Griese of Purdue and the Hawkeyes' Gary Snook—promise an offensive show in the Big Ten scrap at Iowa City.

The Texas-Oklahoma series has been all Texas in recent years with the Longhorns taking the last seven games. But Oklahoma's defense, headed by linebacker Carl McAdams, may give Texas' vaunted attack a stiff test and Phil Harris, the Longhorns top back, is a doubtful starter because of a leg injury.

Michigan's chances of derauling Michigan State depend on the Wolverines ability to penetrate MSU's heavyweight line. Harold Lucas, 286, and Bubba Smith, 268, have been the front line stalwarts in the Spartans' victories over UCLA, Penn State and Illinois.

Florida expects a rugged battle from homestanding Mississippi, which has lost two straight—to Kentucky and Alabama—for the first time in Coach Johnny Vaught's 18-year tenure. The Gators beat Northwestern and LSU

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—LIONS MEET COLTS; 49ERS TEST GREEN BAY— Weekend Tilts Could Leave 9 In 1st

By Associated Press
Nine teams in first place? That improbable situation could prevail after this weekend's action in the National Football League.

Taking the Western Division first—Detroit and Green Bay are on top at 3-0, Baltimore and San Francisco are next at 2-1. The Lions play the Colts at Baltimore Sunday, while the 49ers meet the Packers at Green Bay.

Thus, victories by Baltimore and San Francisco would create a four-way tie at the top.

Sunday's other game pairs the Los Angeles Rams against the Bears at Chicago.

In the American Football League, San Diego is at Buffalo and Kansas City at Denver on Sunday. Oakland played at Boston Friday night.

The Browns are solidly favored against winless Pittsburgh but their top quarterback, Frank Ryan, is limping with an injured foot—and they also remember what happened last year in this Saturday night feature. Pittsburgh beat Cleveland then, in one of the season's big upsets.

Saturday night's game at Minnesota pits the surprising Giants against the disappointing Vikings. New York has jelled more quickly than expected behind Earl Morrall, the veteran quarterback acquired shortly before the season started. The Vikings have lost two of three, allowing 101 points.

Green Bay also faces a surprise contender in the 49ers, whose only setback to date was a three-point loss to Baltimore. San Francisco over the powerful Packers would be a real shocker, however.

The Lions put their fearsome defensive forces against Baltimore's prolific attack, sparked by Johnny Unitas' passing. Unitas and Co. are expected to win the day.

St. Louis and Dallas are favored over the Redskins and Eagles, with both underdogs going with reserve quarterbacks. Dick Shine will run the Redskins in place of Sonny Jurgensen, who has been ineffective. King Hill is filling in for the injured Norm Snead for Philadelphia.

The Rams will be shooting for their second victory over Chicago this season, but only the second in the last six years. They won a squeaker against the Bears two weeks ago, 30-28 at Los Angeles.

—IN RYDER CUP ACTION— American Golf Pros Move To 9-7 Lead

Southport, England (AP)—The U.S. Ryder Cup team won four matches lost two and halved two Friday and grabbed a 9-7 lead over Great Britain and appeared set to capture the 38-year-old trophy for the 13th time in 16 attempts.

Good sun, light wind and a drying Royal Birkdale golf course encouraged some of the greatest par-smashing ever seen here on the English Coast of the Irish Sea.

The 7,037-yard par-73 course succumbed to an absolute stream of birdie shooting in eight four-ball foursomes.

Eight singles matches Saturday morning and another eight in the afternoon conclude the play which represents world supremacy in pro golf match competition.

The U.S. survival in the alternate shot foursomes which were all-square Thursday, and their slight edge in the four-ball appeared to be justifying the 2-1 odds. The British haven't won the cup since 1957.

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Results of Friday's matches

MORNING

Bernard Hunt and Neil Coles defeated Julius Boros Southern Pines, N.C. and Tony Lema, San Leandro Calif., 2 up.

Billy Casper, San Diego, Calif., and Gene Lutter, San Diego, Calif., halved with Lema. Platts and Peter Butler, Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., and Dave Marr, New Rochelle, N.Y., defeated Peter Alliss and Christy O'Connor, 6 and 4.

AFTERNOON

Don January, Dallas, Tex., and Tony Jacobs, Denver, Colo. defeated Dave Thomas and George Will, 1 up.

Alliss and O'Connor defeated Palmer and Marr, 2 up.

January and Jacobs defeated Thomas and Will, 1 up.

Casper and Litter halved with Platts and Butler.

Lema and Ken Venturi, San Diego, Calif., defeated Hunt and Coles, 1 up.

Every match of the day, whether won or lost, was played in less than par.

Lema and Boros, for instance, shot a best ball of 67 in the morning and still lost to Hunt and Coles, who put together a 66.

Casper and Litter halved twice with Platte and Butler.

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NASON ON EDUCATION:

Choice Of College Should Be Made Carefully, Early

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Choosing a college carelessly is a luxury you cannot afford. Neither can you afford to wait until the last minute. It is your responsibility to choose the one which will best meet your needs. No one else is going to do this for you.

If you are in the upper 10% of your class and your counselor gives you encouragement, barge ahead! Your choice of colleges is more or less unrestricted.

However, if you are in the lower 75% of your class it would be of little use to apply to a college that normally accepts only those in the upper quarter. If you were accepted you would have such a struggle keeping you head above water that you probably would be very unhappy there. There are many good colleges open to students not in the top 10% of their classes.

If your counselor says your aptitude scores show that you have the ability but that your record to date gives indication that you are not willing to work up to potential, gird up your loins and start making a valiant try right now. Prove to your counselor that you are willing to work up to your ability—that you do have what it takes.

Find more efficient ways of studying. Talk with each of your teachers about how to study his course. Get some help from the counselor. It

will be worth every bit of effort.

Vocational Field

However, if the counselor feels that not only your school marks but your scores on aptitude tests indicate that you would be happier and more successful someplace else than in college, it may be best to set goals, at least temporarily, for accomplishment in a vocational field where a college degree is not a must.

Even in this situation you will want to improve your success as a student. Skill in learning is now required for success in any field.

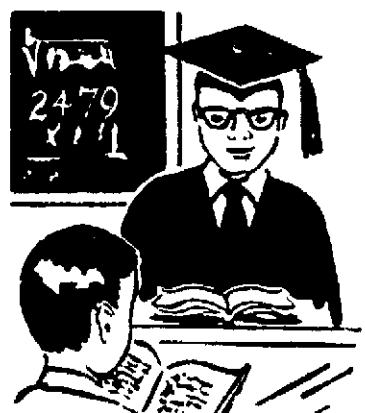
In the process you may find that not only your grades improve but that your scores on aptitude tests improve. And while an extra year of preparation in a junior college or technical school may be required, it may be possible for you eventually to prove that the counselor's prediction was too pessimistic.

Having taken a good look at your own qualifications and desires, your next step is to gather facts on specific colleges.

Main Consideration

While the main consideration is always how well the college will forward your career, there are other factors to consider.

What kind of a college would be best for you? A small college or a large one? One located in a rural community or in a city? A men's



(or women's) college or a co-educational school? A public or private school, church-connected or non-church-connected?

Such things can affect your happiness in college. They are personal and should be discussed not only with counselors, college authorities and alumni of the colleges being considered, but with your parents.

Consider large as well as small institutions. You are not as likely to be lost in a large institution as you might think. You will be working with fairly small groups within your own major. Through them, or otherwise, you will make contacts with dormitory groups or other semi-social groups on the campus.

Types of Colleges

There is a great selection of colleges, roughly divided into the following types:

There are nearly 800 liberal arts colleges; mostly private. Many are church re-

lated. If you are looking for a small college many of these range from 300 to 1,500 students. They offer from 15 to 30 majors, primarily in humanities and sciences. Some, but not all, are quite successful in pre-law and pre-medicine.

The university is a group of colleges or schools. Each school or college is operated as a unit. Freshmen enrolling in the college of arts and sciences may, after two, three or four years, under differing requirements, apply for admission to the school of medicine, dentistry, law, education or others. In many universities, however, a freshman may enroll immediately in the schools of engineering, architecture, nursing, home economics, etc. It is obvious that in shopping for a college you do not merely choose a university but a school or college within the university. Such a choice must be made before application for admission can take place.

Technical Schools

At about 50 four-year institutions some public, some private, you may specialize in science and engineering. At schools like Pratt Institute, California Institute of Technology, Rensselaer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, students with high aptitudes and grades can get high calibre training.

These schools provide basic training which can lead to masters and doctors degrees. Other technical institutions specialize in art, business, ar-

chitecture and other special majors.

Although teachers colleges are rapidly developing into state colleges and universities by broadening their offerings, there are still almost 200 public colleges specializing in teacher-training courses; most offer broad liberal arts as well.

Over 700 two-year colleges, many free, offer pre-professional, vocational and liberal arts courses. Courses that parallel the lower division of the university with full university credit are offered on the same campus with terminal, liberal arts, vocational and technical courses. Again, the choice is not just a junior college, but WHICH junior college program will meet your needs.

Last by AP Newsfeatures

107 Passed State Exams In Medicine

It was announced Friday that 107 applicants successfully passed the state examination in medicine and surgery and are now qualified to practice in Nebraska.

The doctors took the examination last June. They are:

Omaha—John William Annable, Wallace John Arrandale, Dennis Duane Bevers, Irvn Sam Belzer, William Thomas Blessum, Bruce Stephen Bloom, Ronald Walter Baum, Ellis Neal Brown, James Dale Chambers, Stanley Ray Chard, Donald Lee Chiloat, Frank James Collie, James Charles Connock, William Annable De Roin, Colleen Willett Dille, Bryon M. Dillow, Donald A. Dynek, Roger Lee Fink, Carl T. Frank, Donald E. Freeman, Vernon F. Garwood, Robert D. Godfrey, Kenneth D. Hirsch, Wayne L. Jackson, Joseph A. Jarzabski, David F. Johnson, Harold G. Johnson, Roger L. Jorgensen, Paul W. Kantack, Marvin Otto Kolb, Patrick W. Kosmicki, Kenneth P. Lyons, John J. McGill, William F. McManus, Roy N. Nell, Monte Clinton Niekawa, Leo E. O'Brien, Albert P. Olson II, Philip B. Olson, David M. Palrand, James P. Palmer, Franklin J. Peppor, Richard J. Petersen, James J. Phalen, James J. Rezan, David A. Sell, Ronald J. Smone, Jerome C. Tanous, John P. Vanderheiden, Neil D. Wainwright, John J. Walch, George T. Wall, Wayne K. Weston and James J. Woodbury.

Lincoln—James K. Anthony, Cecil T. Bromfield, Richard F. Brouillette, Frank Gaylord Burgess, James C. Cadwallader, Charles C. Erickson, John E. Gierdler, Harold W. Kennan, Dennis Lamoine Lower, Glenn L. Madsen, Philip G. Roscoe, Carl E. Sinaard and Dwight L. Snyder. Other—Kenneth P. Baranovich, Ogden, Utah; George J. Basque, Denver; Ronald C. Bell, Portland, Ore.; John K. Blum, Fort Jackson, S.C.; Jerome M. Buckley, Hastings; Joseph C. Casare, Old Forge, Pa.; Roger D. Fellows, Ogden; John J. Finn Jr., Lead, S.D.; Gerald C. Freeman, Paul, Minn.; Daniel F. Greeley, Duluth, Minn.; Clifford M. Hadley, Polk; Howard E. Haglund, Salt Lake City, Utah; Charles H. Hays, Kansas City, Mo.; Barry Hillmer, Portland, Ore.; Louis R. Hoyer, Fort Lewis, Wash.; William J. Kauter, Denver; David K. Kentsmith, Chicago; Thomas R. Kruczich, Des Moines; James L. Kurovski, Fremont; James C. Mallader, Spalding; Anthony J. Martel, Woodside, N.Y.; Donald G. Metzger, Norfolk; James R. Newland, Vancouver, Wash.; Maurice J. Niebaum, Fremont; Frank D. Olivero, New York City; Robert T. O'Neill, Elizabeth, N.J.; Alm D. Patterson, Knoxville, La.; Douglas W. Peterson, Orem; Robert M. Potenza, Bronx, N.Y.; Eugene R. Reiger, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Stephen E. Reznak, Union Beach, N.J.; William J. Robinson, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Joseph G. Roche, La Habra, Calif.; Robert F. Shapiro, Wichita, Kan.; Joseph H. Sano, Pittsburg, Calif.; Carl William Slocum, Cedar Rapids; Edward J. Stappner, East Boston, Mass.; Robert G. Tjanueck, Wilber, and Ronald L. Wax, Newport, R.I.

Meet Star Carrier Danny Williams

Danny Williams of Friend, Nebraska is on his route at 5:30 a.m. and says there is nothing like a morning paper route to start each and every day off wide awake. Danny enjoys talking to early risers along his route. He likes to read and study astronomy and enjoys the early morning sky patterns.

He schedules various activities into his day. On Sunday it is centered around the Methodist Church. During the week it is divided into school, hobbies and sports. His favorite sport is golf. However, he finds time to camp out and fish with his Scout buddies. He is putting his route profits into a savings account to be used in the future for a college education.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Williams, believe he is gaining valuable experience in responsibility, talking to people, and the proper handling of money that go toward the necessary requirements for a fine future.

Any young man who is interested in a Lincoln Star newspaper route should contact The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Today's Calendar

Saturday
Nebraska Daily Newspapers Advertising Managers, Lincoln Hotel 9 a.m.
South Platte United Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
NEC Building Charter, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
American Medical Writers Association, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.
Fall-Out Shelter Analysis Workshop, Nebraska Center.
National Science Foundation College Teacher Development Seminar, Nebraska Center.
West Central Area Board of Directors, Y.M.C.A., Nebraska Center.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 8 p.m.

Fraternal Calendar

Saturday
Chapter 8 O.E.S. 7:45 P.M., 30 p.m.
Fraternal 10 W.R.C., 11:08 P.M., 2 p.m.

Let A Journal-Star Want Ad Help With Your Fall Housecleaning

Why go on year after year cleaning, dusting and sweeping around those no-longer-needed items you have stored in various places around the house?

There are people with ready cash who would be happy to buy almost any item under the sun. You can find them fast by using a low cost Journal-Star Want Ad. Then your housecleaning will be much easier, you'll have extra cash in your pocket and you'll have made a friend.

Start your ad for 10 days and call us when the articles are sold. That way you only pay for the number of days the ad appears.



Recent Ads That Made Buyers and Sellers Happy:

2 mirrors, pole lamp, medicine chest, 488-4600 after 5.

"Sold everything" Ad Cost 80c

Bundy clarinet, good condition, \$50 Tenor banjo, 488-2947, 2:30 to 4:45

"Sold both. Fine!" Ad Cost \$1.52

Washer-dryer, TV antenna, 20 ft. Drapes, Chair, Duette Bedroom suite complete Reasonable, 488-0670 every Weekend.

"Sold all but antenna, real fine results." Ad Cost \$6.48

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

Easy As Dialing 477-8902

WORTH MART DISCOUNT STORES

SATURDAY SPECTACULAR VALUES SATURDAY ONLY

Sensational BUY

SAUCER SWIVEL CHAIR

Colors are: White, black, coral, saddle or turquoise.

14⁷⁷

Compare at 19.95

WESTINGHOUSE RECORD PLAYER

GET ALL THIS: 4 Speed Automatic Phonograph Roll-About Stand And 10 POP Records FOR ONLY

38⁸⁸

Including 45 RPM Adapter

It's Westinghouse

- New Luggage Design With Carrying Handle
- Wide-Range, Top-Mounted Speaker
- Separate Volume and Tone Controls
- Dual Sapphire Stylus in Flip-Over Cartridge
- Automatic Last Record Shut-Off

Compare at 59.95

NATIONAL BRANDS AT CUT PRICES!

- 1.49 Family Size JERGENS LOTION. Free Dispenser . . 1.27
- 1.00 SUBDUE SHAMPOO, New Improved Limit 3 62c
- 1.00 HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo-Tube Limit 3 62c
- 98c MELLO MIST Hair Spray Limit 4 2/1.00
- 20c D-Size EVERYREADY Flashlight Batteries 2/21c
- 1.09 PERSONNA 10's Stainless Steel Blades 73c
- 1.49 Sponge Mops. DUPONT SPONGE 71c
- 47c BIKINI TRIANGLES. New Fall Colors 23c
- 1.19 KING-SIZE T.V. TRAYS 68c
- VALUES TO 4.27 MEN'S & LADIES UMBRELLAS 2.77
- Comp 6.95 MOLDED PLASTIC BOWLING BAG 3.77
- 1.00 TEXTURED STOCKINGS Size 8 To 11 87c
- 10 OZ. Box Chocolate Covered Cherries 47c
- 98c White Bond Lining Paper 13'x150' 77c

be smart...shop 1117 O Street



Peking May Fear Joint Attack By U.S., Russia

By JOHN RODERICK
Tokyo (AP)—What about Peking's defiant invitation to Soviet Russia to join an American march on China? Do the Chinese really fear the Russians might do so?
These are questions raised by the release of a lengthy official summary of the Sept. 29 news conference given in the Chinese capital by the Chinese foreign minister, Chen Yi.
A close reading of the Chinese version of the conference seems to indicate that Chen was taking about something the Chinese leadership may have been anxiously chewing over in private.
"Up To Americans"
After saying that "it is up to the U.S. President and the

General Contractors Offer Grant To University Course

Nebraska's Building Chapter of the Associated General Contractors has offered \$10,000 to the University of Nebraska to help initiate a four-year course in construction technology.
Col. Solem, assistant executive director of the Nebraska Chapter, announced the grant at the contractors' three-day fall meeting here. He said the grant would be made to the Nebraska Foundation over a two-year period to help get the program started.
Students graduating in civil engineering at the University are good men in the construction business, he said, "but their work is all theory and it takes them three or four years to get down to earth."
Safety awards were presented at the banquet Friday night to Kingery Construction Co. of Lincoln for more than 200,000 hours of work and to Ely Construction Co. of Omaha for less than 200,000 hours.
Former Governor Val Peterson addressed the banquet on safety.
A resolution taking a stand against the repeal of the right-to-work amendment of the Taft Hartley Act will be presented to the Associated General Contractors Saturday and will be approved, Solem predicted.
The assistant director said "it is the feeling of the construction industry that unions should be the choice of each individual man."
Dean G. Kratz of Omaha, attorney for the Nebraska chapter, reported to the 400 construction and affiliated agency representatives Friday on the status of legislation in the federal congress affecting the contractors and implications upon passage, primarily the repeal of amendment 14B and the proposal to legalize secondary boycotts on construction projects.
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Local August Joblessness Is Above 1964

Unemployment in the Lincoln area was down to 1,700 in August, still 300 above last year's total in the same month. The unemployed made up 2.2% of the total labor force in August.
Agricultural employment dipped 450 below the July total this year and remained 100 below the level in August of 1964.
Nonagricultural workers rose 1,450 in the Lincoln area for the 30-day period. Government employment rose 300 and due to gains in educational services, state and local employees rose 400.
Since August, 1964, government employment has accounted for 1,450 workers of a total 2,550 increase over the year.

Student Arrested

Algiers (AP)—The Algerian government announced the arrest of Houari Moufok, president of the Algerian Students' Union.



Lake Maloney Area Becomes Desert

This sandy, debris-littered scene is usually covered by the waters of Lake Maloney, near North Platte. Reservoir level was dropped 5½ feet, one of the lowest levels in recent years, for repairs.

Foundation's Funds To Allow Improved Math Seminar Is Convened

Mathematics teachers from public and private colleges and universities the state and special graduate and undergraduate students convened Friday for a seminar conference here sponsored by the National Science Foundation Teacher Development Program.
Dr. W. Roy Utz of the mathematics department at the University of Missouri in Columbia highlighted the two-day meeting Friday with an address on "Recent Research in Nonlinear Differential Equations."
Other speakers included University of Nebraska Wesleyan University and Creighton University faculty, presenting topics and leading discussion sessions throughout the day.
Friday evening and Saturday the 60 state educators and students will participate in meetings on the development of computer concepts, according to Teacher Development Program Chairman Benjamin McCashland.
The conference director pointed out that computers are increasing in importance in education and can be used not only to teach subjects but also in research and solving problems.
Don J. Nelson of the NU computing center will address the math teachers on the cause and effect of computers before the group is taken on tours of the computer centers at Nebraska Wesleyan and the University.

Funds To Allow Improved Nebraska Teaching Methods

Nebraska schools will be able to "substantially increase" the quality of instruction for students through new techniques and approaches to education, State Education Commissioner Floyd Miller said Friday.
Miller said applications for projects under Title III of the elementary and secondary education act will be available shortly to school administrators.
This title provides for the establishment of supplementary education centers or services to schools.
One such service, said Miller, is extensive use of Nebraska's Educational Television network. In addition, highly specialized materials centers are already being planned.
Congress has appropriated nearly \$600,000 to Nebraska to fund Title III projects for the current year.
C. Edward Cavert, the Education Department's director of educational television, will coordinate the activities. Project applications are expected to be available about Oct. 15.

Kehoe Named As Historical Society Head

Thomas F. Kehoe has been appointed museum director at the Nebraska State Historical Society.
Kehoe was formerly on the staff of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History. He has served as Director of the Museum of the Plains Indian at Browning, Montana and as advisor to the Saskatchewan Diamond Jubilee and Canada Centennial Corporation Committee.
The Wisconsin native holds degrees from Beloit College and the University of Washington. He has done graduate study at Harvard.
Free On Technicality
Baltimore, Md. (AP)—Smiling and unafraid, William L. Wyche left the Maryland Penitentiary, free on a legal technicality after serving 28 years behind bars.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Elmer C. Ellison, Aurora, Ind. 21
Sandra L. Gossman, 2344 West O. 17
James Westcott, 4300 Sumner 17
Doris R. Hoffschneider, 716 So. 18th 34
LARRY R. ELLING, 1929 So. 24th 22
Kathleen F. McMahon, 1433 So. 14th 19
Robert Bradley, 1739 G. 22
Bonnie K. Reger, 2748 Franklin 19
John Wenzl, 943 Furnas 21
Kathleen Seares, 1401 D. 22
BIRTHS
St. Elizabeth's Hospital
MASSA—Mr. and Mrs. David (Ladner) Rhams, 1329 E. 7th. 7.
Daughters:
JISKRA—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Donis) Smock, Crete, Oct. 7.
YANNEN—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Sher) 31 Madison, Sprague, Oct. 6.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
FULLER—Mr. and Mrs. George (Bonnie) Fuller, 254 So. 9th, Oct. 8.
Daughters:
PURDUE—Mr. and Mrs. Johnny (Frankie) Tussard, 254 So. 9th, Oct. 8.
MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.
City Cases
NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Lyle D. Meyer, 4833 Hartley, fined \$20.
ATTEMPTING TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL WITH FALSE IDENTIFICATION WHILE A MINOR—Emmerson E. Fawkes, 324 So. 12th, fined \$100.
State Cases
SPEEDING—(47-75) Thomas G. Baytel, Omaha, 12th & 7th, Oct. 7.
SPEEDING—(50-25) Ronald Spotsnau, 3045 Holdrege, age 29, fined \$80; (58-40) Larry E. Reusche, 1551 Washington, age 20, fined \$50.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Stephen A. Robette, 3922 No. 60, age 17, fined \$25; Pamela Dill, 6915 Cleveland, age 17, fined \$30.
PERMITTING A PERSON UNDER AGE 16 TO OPERATE A MOTOR VEHICLE—Randall E. Seefeld, Greenwood, age 16, fined \$25.

Intangible Property Tax Is Main Probe

... OF TAX STUDY COMMITTEE

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer
The Legislative Council tax study committee generally agreed Friday to concentrate its efforts largely on a probe of taxation of intangible property.
However, chairman Elvin Adamson of Valentine said, the committee will feel free to "reach into other fields" when it deems broader studies to be desirable.
The committee's directions from the 1965 Legislature permit it to undertake a comprehensive tax survey.
Among intangible property holders which will receive study, Adamson said, are savings and loan associations, banks and insurance companies.
Other Areas
The committee is likely to step beyond the intangible property field to study tax exemption, tax enforcement and revision of tax statutes, he noted.
Sen. Rick Budd of Nebraska City, who was elected vice chairman, suggested that the committee also investigate the supervision of county assessors by the state tax commissioner.
Budd said he fears that there still is "considerable inequity in assessment" of property throughout the state.
Asked if the committee might study the possibility of a general sales tax, Adamson said: "If we did, it would only be incidental. I hardly think that it would be within our realm to make recommendations on a sales tax."
Public Hearings
Adamson said the committee will meet with various representatives from financial institutions when it begins its public hearings.
It will also investigate the possibility of obtaining background information and suggestions for classification from a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, Omaha University or Creighton University, he noted.
Adamson emphasized that the study will "not be a witch-hunt. We are not out to harass or embarrass anyone."
The committee met in executive session with State Tax Commissioner George Dworak, Attorney General Clarence Meyer and Forrest Johnson, executive director of the Nebraska Tax Research Council.
Dworak will act as liaison with the governor's "blue ribbon" tax study committee, Adamson said.
The committee will also study the capital outflow report which has already been presented to Governor Morrison.
Purpose of the committee's entire efforts, Adamson pointed out, will be "an attempt to get equity."
Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez column "Medical Round-up" appearing in the "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

Informal Classes Organized At NU

The first of six informal education classes sponsored by the University of Nebraska and the Lincoln City Library was organized this week, but there is still time to enroll in the other courses.
Gene Harding, head of informal education in the Extension Division, said the first course, Mankind: A Cultural Perspective, was organized Thursday night by Dr. Joyce Wike.
Interested persons still may register for other classes in the Fall Festival of Learning by contacting the University's Extension Division or any Lincoln library branch.
Other classes include: The Contemporary Novel, Contemporary Movements in Philosophy, Crisis in the Far East, Children's Literature, and The Living Theater.
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TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln			
3 KMTV	Omaha	7 KETV	Omaha
6 WOW	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
12 KUON	Lincoln		

SATURDAY MORNING TV			
6:30 6-10 Sunrise Semester	6-10 Linus, Lionhearted		
7:00 10-12 Capt. Kangaroo	7-9 Beazles—Cartoon		
7:15 6-10 British Calendar	10:00 10-12 Tom Cat—Cartoons		
7:30 6-10 Farm Report of Week	6-10 Tom, Jerry—Cartoon		
8:00 6-10 Television Classroom	6-10 New Casper—Cartoon		
8:25 6-10 Heckle and Jeckle	10:30 6-10 Fury—Western Drama		
8:30 6-10 Thought for Day—Rel.	6-10 Quick Draw McGraw		
8:35 6-10 Atom Ant—Cartoon	6-10 Porky Pig—Cartoons		
9:00 6-10 Tennessee Tuxedo	11:00 6-10 Canadian Holiday		
6-10 Educational Television	6-10 Sky King—Adventure		
9:00 6-10 Secret Squirrel	6-10 Bugs Bunny—Children		
6-10 Mighty Mouse Show	6-10 World Series Game		
6-10 Shenanigans—Children	6-10 Lassie Adventures		
9:30 6-10 Underdog—Children	6-10 Million Monster—Child.		

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV			
12:00 6-10 My Friend Flicka	6-10 Love That Bob-Comedy		
6-10 Hoppy Hooper—Child.	10-11 Juvenile Theatre		
12:30 6-10 CBS Saturday News	3:00 6-10 NCAA Football		
6-10 American Bandstand	6-10 Roller Derby—Skating		
1:00 6-10 Great Moments Music	3:30 6-10 Touche Turtle—Child.		
10-11 Stagecoach West	3:45 6-10 Changing Times—Doc.		
1:30 6-10 Combo of Week—Music	6-10 Moments in Music		
6-10 Cartoon Classics	4:00 6-10 NFL Countdown Show		
2:00 6-10 Top Teens—Feature	6-10 Wide World of Sports		
6-10 Sgt. Preston—Drama	6-10 Hollywood A Go Go		
10-11 Sergeant Preston	6-10 Smothers Brothers		
2:30 6-10 Movie—Western	5:30 6-10 Family Theatre—Drama		
6-10 Daltons Ride Again (45)	6-10 Rifleman—Western (R)		
	6-10 Polka Parade—Music		

SATURDAY EVENING TV			
6:00 6-10 Saturday News	Godfrey Cambridge star		
6-10 Bowling: John Doran	10-11 Trails West—Drama		
6:30 6-10 Flipper—Adventure	9:00 6-10 Gunsmoke—Western		
6-10 Flipper tangled in mine	Mystery man puts \$25,000 price on Dillon's head (60m)		
6-10 Jackie Gleason Show	9:30 6-10 King Family—Musical		
7:00 6-10 Shindig—Music Variety	10:00 News (All stations)		
Jackie de Shannon visits	10:15 6-10 Movie—Adventure		
7:30 6-10 I Dream of Jeannie	6-10 Drums in Deep South		
Jeannie meddles in Tony's early marriage plans (30m)	10:20 6-10 Movie—Melodrama		
7-10 Hollywood Polka—Music	6-10 War of Colossal Beast		
7:30 6-10 Get Smart—Comedy	6-10 Movie—Adventure		
6-10 Our Man in Toyland (30m)	6-10 Mole Man v. Son Hercules		
6-10 Trials of O'Brien	10:35 6-10 Movie—Western		
O'Brien defends his bookie	6-10 Man from Laramie (55)		
7-10 Lawrence Welk—Music	11:45 6-10 Movie—Adventure		
Old, new hits featured	6-10 Johnny Angel (45, 75m)		
8:00 6-10 NBC Movie—Comedy			
6-10 Honeycomb Machine (61)			
8:30 6-10 Loner—Western			
Town crue to colonists			
7-10 Hollywood Palace—Var.			
Joan Crawford, Jack Jones			

SUNDAY MORNING TV			
7:30 10-11 For Children Only	6-10 Beany, Cecil—Children		
7:55 6-10 Thought for Day—Rel.	10-11 Lamp Unto My Heart		
8:00 6-10 Singing Time in Dixie	9:45 6-10 Light Time—Religion		
a.m. 6-10 Farm Forum—Discuss.	10:00 6-10 Plain Talk—Religion		
6-10 Bible Puppets—Relig.	6-10 Camera Three—Relig.		
8:15 6-10 Davey, Goliath—Relig.	6-10 Bullwinkle—Cartoons		
8:30 6-10 Church in the Home	10-11 Faith for Today		
6-10 Cartoon Carnival	6-10 Faith for Today—Rel.		
10-11 Davey and Goliath	6-10 Mass for Shut-Ins		
8:45 10-11 This is Light Time	6-10 Discovery '65—Child.		
9:00 6-10 Herald of Truth—Rel.	6-10 This is Life—Rel.		
6-10 Forces of Peace—Rel.	11:00 6-10 AFL Football Game		
6-10 Annie Oakley—Western	6-10 San Diego v. Buffalo Bills		
10-11 Look Up and Live	6-10 Great Moments Music		
9:15 6-10 Sacred Heart—Religion	6-10 Church Service—Luth.		
9:30 6-10 Christophers—Religion	6-10 Statehouse Report		
6-10 This is Life—Religion	11:15 6-10 NFL Football Game		
	St. Louis v. Washington		

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV			
12:00 6-10 Bowling: Joe Patrick	4:00 6-10 Mister Ed—Comedy		
1:00 6-10 Movie—Adventure	Ed writes autobiography		
6-10 Hell Below Zero (54)	6-10 Amos Burke, Agent		
1:30 6-10 World Series—Baseball	Amos poses as jewel thief		
6-10 4th game of World Series	6-10 Naked City—Drama		
2:30 6-10 Dr. Miller's Classroom	6-10 Amateur Hour—Variety		
6-10 Nebraska Football	4:45 6-10 Nebraska Football		
Review of NU v. Wisconsin	6-10 Films of NU v. Wisconsin		
2:45 6-10 Curtis, Huska Report	5:00 6-10 20th Century—Document		
6-10 Great Moments Music	U.S. volunteer in Laos (30m)		
3:00 6-10 TV News Conference	6-10 Zoo Time—Wildlife		
6-10 Range Rider—Western	6-10 Hunting in Nebraska		
3:30 6-10 U.S. Kickoff Special	5:30 6-10 Bell Telephone Hour		
United Community Service	6-10 Gordon MacRae, Lena Horne, Florence Henderson visit		
6-10 Topper Toys—Cartoons	6-10 Hazel—Comedy		
10-11 Capitol Reports	6-10 Eddy Haddad—Music		
3:45 10-11 Community Jamboree	6-10 Loner—Western		

SUNDAY EVENING TV			
6:00 6-10 Lassie—Adventure	6-10 ABC Movie—Comedy		
6-10 Thefts at ranger station	6-10 North to Alaska (60, 120m)		
6:30 6-10 Voyage to Bottom Sea	9:00 6-10 Wackiest Ship in Army		
6-10 Evil scientist creates a replica of Adm. Nelson	6-10 Trader agrees to spy if his wife taken to safety		
6:30 6-10 Walt Disney World	6-10 Candid Camera		
6-10 Part 3 of 'Gallegher' (69m)	6-10 What's My Line		
6-10 My Favorite Martian	Jack Jones on panel (30m)		
6-10 Machine transfers minds	10:00 News (All stations)		
7:00 6-10 Ed Sullivan—Variety	10:15 6-10 Movie—Drama		
6-10 Kate Smith, Woody Allen	6-10 Strange Intruder (56)		
6-10 FBI—Drama	6-10 Movie—Drama		
6-10 Homicidal bank robber (60m)	6-10 Howards of Virginia (40)		
7:30 6-10 Branded—Western	6-10 Movie—Drama		
6-10 O'Malley in canon rule	6-10 Crime, Punishment, USA		
8:00 6-10 Bonanza—Western	6-10 Movie—Comedy		
6-10 Gilbert Roland as cowboy overly devoted to horses	6-10 It Should Happen to You		
6-10 Perry Mason Mystery	6-10 Movie—Shadowed (46)		
Perry aids impish girl (60m)	12:00 6-10 ABC Scope—Document		

RADIO	
EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following list shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and time. "p.m." indicates daytime only station.	
LOCAL RADIO	
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha	
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln	
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln	
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln	
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha	
FM RADIO	
KFAB-FM (99.5mc)—Omaha	
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln	
KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln	
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha	
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice	
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha	
Special Features	
SATURDAY	
2:00 Nebraska U. Football: p.m. KFAB, KFOR, KLIN, WOW. Nebraska v. Wisconsin	
5:45 Football Scoreboard: p.m. WOW. Scores given:	
6:30 New York Philharmonic: p.m. KFMQ. Live orchestration	
10:30 KWHG.	
SUNDAY	
6:00 Religion On Air: a.m. Adventist: 9-95 WOW to Catholic: 6KFAB, 8-40WOW, 1-45 10:30 KWHG.	
p.m. Christian: 11:30 KLIN Christian Reform: 10KFAB Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB; 1:45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN Jewish: 11:15 KFOR Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB; 7 KLIN; 12:30 KLMS Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30 St. Paul KFOR; First, KLM	
Mormon: 10:35 WOW Nondenominational: 7:10 WOW; 7:30 KLIN; 8 Music KLIN; 8:00 Oral Roberts, KLMS; 9:10 WOW; 8:30 Charles Fuller, KLIN; 8:30 Bible, KFAB; 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 12 p.m. Billy Graham, KLMS Presbyterian: 10:30 Westminster KLIN Reformed Church: 8:30 KFOR United Church: 9:30 KFOR	
2:00 Light Classics: KWHG. p.m. Selections by Texidor, Le-cuona, Schubert, Bernstein, Johann Strauss Jr., Rachmaninoff.	
3:00 Classical Music: KWHG. p.m. Grieg, Liszt, Sibelius.	
7:00 Show Biz Times: KFMQ. p.m. Score of Oklahoma.	
7:00 World of Music: KWHG. p.m. Selected Intermezzeos.	
8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR. p.m. ABC. Pres. Eisenhower,	

HERE IN LINCOLN

Receipts Up — The Friday night municipal court for teenagers set a record Friday when it took in some \$1,803 in traffic fines and court costs. This was about \$200 higher than any previous Friday night.

Roper & Sons Mort — Adv
Sign Stolen—Sometime during the past several days, a white sign with black imposed letters was removed from the front lawn of the St. John's Church at 945 New Hampshire. According to police, the sign is kept in a glass case in the front of the church. Rev. S. Theodore Becker estimated the value of the sign at \$50.

Roberts Mortuary — Adv
Air Base Closing Topic — The closing of the Lincoln Air Force Base will occupy the attention of the Lincoln Home Builders Association at its meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Hotel. Boyd Rooney of KUON-TV will present a documentary on the closing. John Mason, Lincoln City Council member will speak on that topic.

Hodgman-Spain Mort. — Adv

BAKER HARDWARE CO.

Northwest Corner of 9th and O
Lincoln's Hardware Location Since 1867
Phone 432-3317

True Value

HARDWARE STORES

FALL SPECIALS

25' LAWN SWEEPER
Easy lift-out vinyl hamper, 5/2 bu. cap. 1-spot hood & brush attachment adjusts 0-25°
19.88

Service SWEEPER
24" lift-out hamper, adjustable brush.
14.88

TRASH & LEAF BURNER

1" galvanized steel mesh reduces fire hazards. Hinged safety lid, easy to fill, to empty. Won't tip. 2 3/4 bu. cap. 16x16x27"
3.88

SPRING BRACED RAKE
Best sturdy flex action. 22 sturdy steel teeth, fire-hardened smooth ash handle. For heavy-duty work...
2.99

HEAVY DUTY WORK GLOVES

Long-wearing canvas work gloves. Flannel with snug-fitting wrist. Perfect for yard work. Buy now at a savings.
27c

BUSTO
FURNACE AIR FILTERS
Change air filters often for more warmth, comfort, heating economy. Hexachlorophene treated. Most sizes, 1" thick.
49c

TRU-TEST 3/8-in. electric DRILL

• Extra Capacity Drill
• 52% More Torque Than You Get in 1/2" Drills
9.88

Expensive features. Precision gear-type key chuck, trigger switch. Life Weld feature provides burn-out protection. Powerful 115V motor. Big, rugged drill bores 3/8" into steel and 1/2" in wood.

The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).
Times are a.m. unless otherwise indicated.
First, 9:30; 2nd, 10:30; 3rd, 11:30; 4th, 12:30; 5th, 1:30; 6th, 2:30; 7th, 3:30; 8th, 4:30; 9th, 5:30; 10th, 6:30; 11th, 7:30; 12th, 8:30; 13th, 9:30; 14th, 10:30; 15th, 11:30; 16th, 12:30; 17th, 1:30; 18th, 2:30; 19th, 3:30; 20th, 4:30; 21st, 5:30; 22nd, 6:30; 23rd, 7:30; 24th, 8:30; 25th, 9:30; 26th, 10:30; 27th, 11:30; 28th, 12:30; 29th, 1:30; 30th, 2:30; 31st, 3:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First, 9:30; 2nd, 10:30; 3rd, 11:30; 4th, 12:30; 5th, 1:30; 6th, 2:30; 7th, 3:30; 8th, 4:30; 9th, 5:30; 10th, 6:30; 11th, 7:30; 12th, 8:30; 13th, 9:30; 14th, 10:30; 15th, 11:30; 16th, 12:30; 17th, 1:30; 18th, 2:30; 19th, 3:30; 20th, 4:30; 21st, 5:30; 22nd, 6:30; 23rd, 7:30; 24th, 8:30; 25th, 9:30; 26th, 10:30; 27th, 11:30; 28th, 12:30; 29th, 1:30; 30th, 2:30; 31st, 3:30.

BAPTIST
Belmont, 14:30; 2nd, 15:30; 3rd, 16:30; 4th, 17:30; 5th, 18:30; 6th, 19:30; 7th, 20:30; 8th, 21:30; 9th, 22:30; 10th, 23:30; 11th, 24:30; 12th, 25:30; 13th, 26:30; 14th, 27:30; 15th, 28:30; 16th, 29:30; 17th, 30:30; 18th, 31:30; 19th, 32:30; 20th, 33:30; 21st, 34:30; 22nd, 35:30; 23rd, 36:30; 24th, 37:30; 25th, 38:30; 26th, 39:30; 27th, 40:30; 28th, 41:30; 29th, 42:30; 30th, 43:30; 31st, 44:30.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL
Lincoln, 10:30; 2nd, 11:30; 3rd, 12:30; 4th, 1:30; 5th, 2:30; 6th, 3:30; 7th, 4:30; 8th, 5:30; 9th, 6:30; 10th, 7:30; 11th, 8:30; 12th, 9:30; 13th, 10:30; 14th, 11:30; 15th, 12:30; 16th, 1:30; 17th, 2:30; 18th, 3:30; 19th, 4:30; 20th, 5:30; 21st, 6:30; 22nd, 7:30; 23rd, 8:30; 24th, 9:30; 25th, 10:30; 26th, 11:30; 27th, 12:30; 28th, 1:30; 29th, 2:30; 30th, 3:30; 31st, 4:30.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC
St. George, 13:30; 2nd, 14:30; 3rd, 15:30; 4th, 16:30; 5th, 17:30; 6th, 18:30; 7th, 19:30; 8th, 20:30; 9th, 21:30; 10th, 22:30; 11th, 23:30; 12th, 24:30; 13th, 25:30; 14th, 26:30; 15th, 27:30; 16th, 28:30; 17th, 29:30; 18th, 30:30; 19th, 31:30; 20th, 32:30; 21st, 33:30; 22nd, 34:30; 23rd, 35:30; 24th, 36:30; 25th, 37:30; 26th, 38:30; 27th, 39:30; 28th, 40:30; 29th, 41:30; 30th, 42:30; 31st, 43:30.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17:30; 2nd, 18:30; 3rd, 19:30; 4th, 20:30; 5th, 21:30; 6th, 22:30; 7th, 23:30; 8th, 24:30; 9th, 25:30; 10th, 26:30; 11th, 27:30; 12th, 28:30; 13th, 29:30; 14th, 30:30; 15th, 31:30; 16th, 32:30; 17th, 33:30; 18th, 34:30; 19th, 35:30; 20th, 36:30; 21st, 37:30; 22nd, 38:30; 23rd, 39:30; 24th, 40:30; 25th, 41:30; 26th, 42:30; 27th, 43:30; 28th, 44:30; 29th, 45:30; 30th, 46:30; 31st, 47:30.

CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Capitol City, 28:30; 2nd, 29:30; 3rd, 30:30; 4th, 31:30; 5th, 32:30; 6th, 33:30; 7th, 34:30; 8th, 35:30; 9th, 36:30; 10th, 37:30; 11th, 38:30; 12th, 39:30; 13th, 40:30; 14th, 41:30; 15th, 42:30; 16th, 43:30; 17th, 44:30; 18th, 45:30; 19th, 46:30; 20th, 47:30; 21st, 48:30; 22nd, 49:30; 23rd, 50:30; 24th, 51:30; 25th, 52:30; 26th, 53:30; 27th, 54:30; 28th, 55:30; 29th, 56:30; 30th, 57:30; 31st, 58:30.

CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Capitol City, 28:30; 2nd, 29:30; 3rd, 30:30; 4th, 31:30; 5th, 32:30; 6th, 33:30; 7th, 34:30; 8th, 35:30; 9th, 36:30; 10th, 37:30; 11th, 38:30; 12th, 39:30; 13th, 40:30; 14th, 41:30; 15th, 42:30; 16th, 43:30; 17th, 44:30; 18th, 45:30; 19th, 46:30; 20th, 47:30; 21st, 48:30; 22nd, 49:30; 23rd, 50:30; 24th, 51:30; 25th, 52:30; 26th, 53:30; 27th, 54:30; 28th, 55:30; 29th, 56:30; 30th, 57:30; 31st, 58:30.

CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Capitol City, 28:30; 2nd, 29:30; 3rd, 30:30; 4th, 31:30; 5th, 32:30; 6th, 33:30; 7th, 34:30; 8th, 35:30; 9th, 36:30; 10th, 37:30; 11th, 38:30; 12th, 39:30; 13th, 40:30; 14th, 41:30; 15th, 42:30; 16th, 43:30; 17th, 44:30; 18th, 45:30; 19th, 46:30; 20th, 47:30; 21st, 48:30; 22nd, 49:30; 23rd, 50:30; 24th, 51:30; 25th, 52:30; 26th, 53:30; 27th, 54:30; 28th, 55:30; 29th, 56:30; 30th, 57:30; 31st, 58:30.

CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Capitol City, 28:30; 2nd, 29:30; 3rd, 30:30; 4th, 31:30; 5th, 32:30; 6th, 33:30; 7th, 34:30; 8th, 35:30; 9th, 36:30; 10th, 37:30; 11th, 38:30; 12th, 39:30; 13th, 40:30; 14th, 41:30; 15th, 42:30; 16th, 43:30; 17th, 44:30; 18th, 45:30; 19th, 46:30; 20th, 47:30; 21st, 48:30; 22nd, 49:30; 23rd, 50:30; 24th, 51:30; 25th, 52:30; 26th, 53:30; 27th, 54:30; 28th, 55:30; 29th, 56:30; 30th, 57:30; 31st, 58:30.



BELEN... turns earth; Lewis watching.

Decision Not Final On New PO Use

Deputy U.S. Postmaster General Frederick Belen said Friday that the final decision has not yet been made whether Lincoln's proposed new \$3.6 million main post office building will contain space for other federal agencies.

But he indicated the government presently is still thinking in terms of separate facilities for the United States District Court and other federal offices.

Belen was in Lincoln for groundbreaking ceremonies for the new substation B at 14th and Arapahoe.

Construction of the \$145,385 station should be completed by spring, it was announced.

Belen said at a press conference Friday afternoon that congressional enactment of pending postal pay raise legislation would increase the likelihood of higher postage rates.

An advisory committee to the postmaster general already has recommended an increase from 5 cents to 6 cents an ounce for first class mail and the elimination of the air mail classification altogether.

First class mail would then be dispatched by the fastest means possible, air or ground, he said.

At the groundbreaking, attended by almost 100 people despite chilly, windy weather, Belen noted the increase in the city's mail volume and said that mail receipts here had doubled in the last three years.

Also speaking at the ceremony were Lincoln Postmaster Kenneth Lewis and Acting Mayor Mrs. Helen Bosalis.

The deputy postmaster was introduced by Tom Pansing, Chamber of Commerce president, who told him he is "the first federal representative we've talked to in two years that hasn't shut something down in Lincoln."

Monuments, Cemeteries
Lincoln Memorial Park, 10:30; 2nd, 11:30; 3rd, 12:30; 4th, 1:30; 5th, 2:30; 6th, 3:30; 7th, 4:30; 8th, 5:30; 9th, 6:30; 10th, 7:30; 11th, 8:30; 12th, 9:30; 13th, 10:30; 14th, 11:30; 15th, 12:30; 16th, 1:30; 17th, 2:30; 18th, 3:30; 19th, 4:30; 20th, 5:30; 21st, 6:30; 22nd, 7:30; 23rd, 8:30; 24th, 9:30; 25th, 10:30; 26th, 11:30; 27th, 12:30; 28th, 1:30; 29th, 2:30; 30th, 3:30; 31st, 4:30.

Federal Directories
Brown's, 432-2889, 11 & L

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4040 A
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3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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1300 East "O", 432-2531
6037 Hancock Ave., 466-2531

Umberger's
466-1971
Ambulances or Funerals
48th & Vine, Lincoln
Hollam 787-3130, 787-2450
Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

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FURNERAL HOME
WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L Spacious Parking 432-6533

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Diamond ring lost in Pioneer Park, north of Concordia, 432-2531. Reward offered. Call 789-2531.

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Concrete, brick, stone contractor, 12 years experience. Call 432-2531.

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3600	32-1315, 466-7120	13
3600	2 1/2-bedroom, Students	
3600	Children accepted, 438-7344	-11
3600	1-Clean, 4 rooms, \$67.50 plus	
3600	sees. Inquire 1911 K, 432-4933.	-13
3600	3 bedrooms, State Capitol area	
3600	Karage, full basement	1
3600	4 room cottage, Suitable for	
3600	unle. Mostly furnished, \$35	
3600	Available now. Drinkers	
3600	only 489-8727	-13
3600	garage & lot in Fifth \$25 or \$79	
3600	\$195 down, 432-2773, 432-1113	
3600	rooms, living room, kitchen	
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3600	room across from Bryan Bldg	
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ALL SALES ON FARM NO.
14 FARM IS IDENTIFIED WITH

M. NO. L LOCATED 8 1/2 MI
Of 14th "O" Then 3
OR 5 Acres Due East of W
ce Station at 56th & Hiway
1 Mile South LEGAL
TION IS THE SE 1/4 12-9-8
Nebr. THE LAND LAYS G
& is Comprised Primarily
Clay Lm. There
nderable Bottom Land on
on. There is Some Terracing. T

13. RATED 86
 12 Acres. Copra and IMPROV
 CONSISTS OF A Fully Mod
 Frame Home With A B
 Hall & Bedrooms. The
 and in Fine Condition. Th
 Single Garage. Poultry Ho
 Electric Well.

14. LOCATED 2 Miles E
 Farm No. 1 Then 1 Mile N
 Road Of From Ninth
 Church Of Christ. The
 & "O" Then 4 Miles South
 Miles East of Water Station
 The SW 1/4 of The West
 The SW 1/4 of Linc Co.

15. LAND LAYS Gently Rolling
 Outstanding 80 Acres. The S
 The Most Productive Of Up
 THE FARM Is Rated 1
 This Area Is A Good Loam
 THERE WAS A FAIR
 on The Land At One Time
 some other Builgs. & A Well

16. LOCATED 1 Mile So
 Farm No. 1 Then 1 Mile
 Road From Ninth
 Church Of Christ. The
 & "O" Then 4 Miles South
 Miles East of Water Station
 The SW 1/4 of The West
 The SW 1/4 of Linc Co.

South OR 5 Miles East of W
N 2 Miles. South, LE
SW 1/4, 21-28-40 Linc. Co., No
THE LAND LAYS GROUND RO
is Comprised of 20 Acres, 10
Clay (Rolling Phase
for Silty Clay Loam Soils. 1
RM is Rated 100% For This A
A GOOD FARM. There
Improvements.

TERMS OF SALE Will Be 15% D
Day of Sale. The Balance
October 1, 1965. POSSESSION Of
Farm, December 31, 1965.
The Barn, December 31, 1965.
POSSESSION OF The Barn
POSSESSION OF The Land
THE OTHER 10 ACRES
Main Its Rights in The Fl
Best Crop For 1966; The Estate
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Washington (AP)—An omnibus farm bill providing for a four-year program of production and price controls for major crops and for retirement of surplus cropland was passed Friday by the House and sent to the Senate.

The roll-call vote was 219 to 150, with most of the opposition coming from Republicans.

The bill previously had passed both the House and the Senate, but in a different form.

It marks a departure from the customary policy of enacting piecemeal farm legislation annually instead of for longer periods.

The bill deals with cotton, dairy products, wheat, feed grains, rice, wool and other commodities, continuing or expanding existing programs. It estimated cost for the 1966 crop year is about \$4 billion.

Besides establishing price supports and production controls for major crops, the bill calls for a new program designed to take surplus farm land out of production under long term contracts and convert it to conservation, water storage, wildlife preservation and recreational use.

Farmers would be paid for cutting down crop production through this program. The bill's sponsors said an estimated 40 million acres would be taken out of production over a period of years.

Republicans who opposed the compromise, as they did the original bill, claimed it would not solve the problems of agriculture and would cost too much money.

Will you be traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier boy saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.



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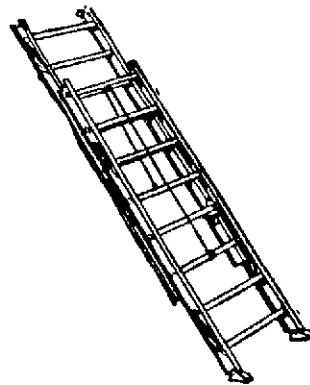
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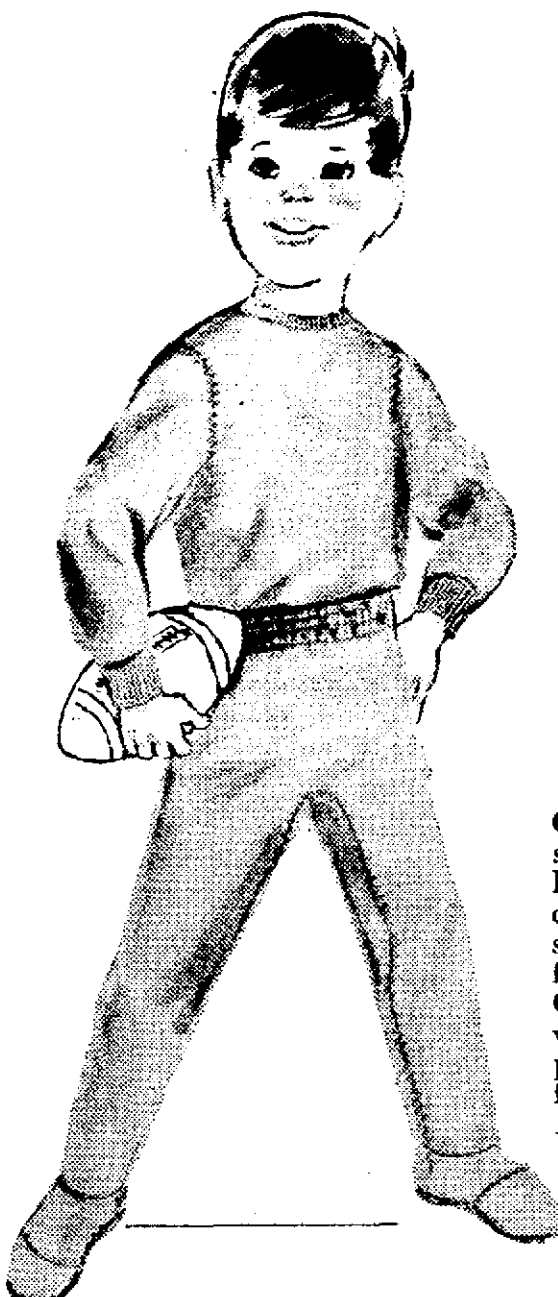


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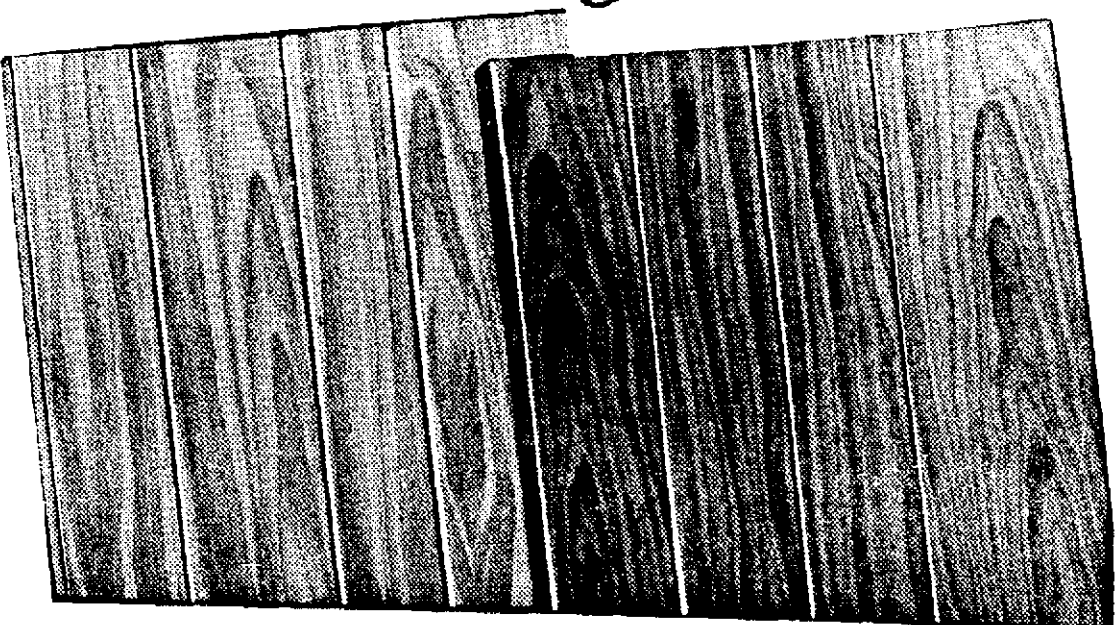
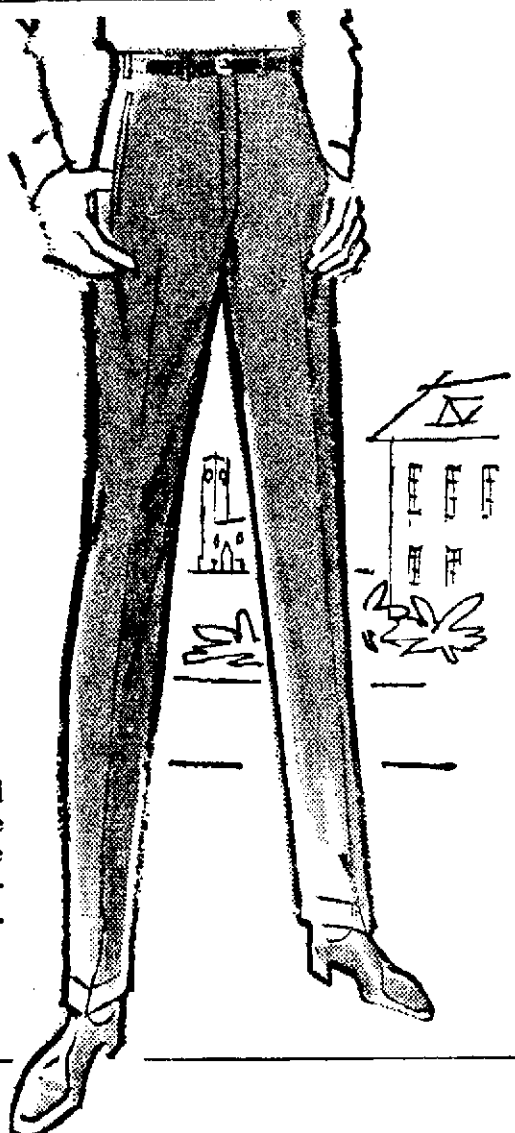
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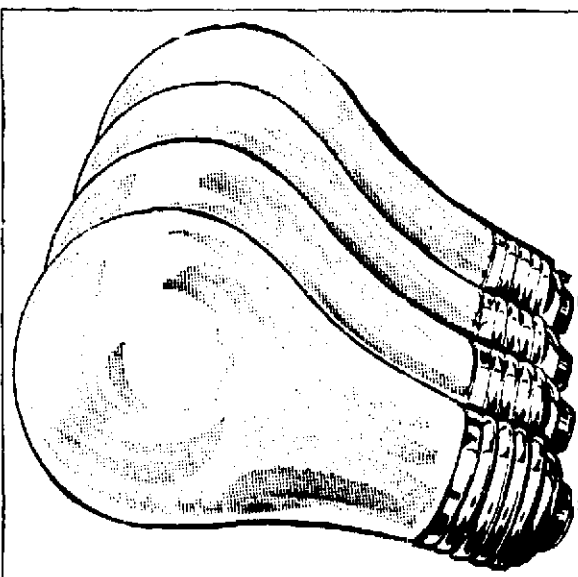
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Phone 475-2651

STORE HOURS
DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MON.-THURS. 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SEARS

137 So. 13th
Phone 475-2651

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